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Reward Offer For Death Of Gen. Erskine

EGYPTIAN GOVT. DENIES ANY RESPONSIBILITY

Cairo, Jan. 6.

The Egyptian government has informed Britain it cannot be held responsible for a newspaper offer of £51,000 reward to any Egyptian who would kill Lieutenant-General Sir George Erskine, British Commander in the Suez Canal zone.

The offer, which included additional prizes of £100 for each British officer killed in the Canal Zone, was made on December 31 by Al Gamhour Al Misry, an independent weekly.

The British Embassy protested the offer, calling it an "insult to the British flag." The Egyptian Foreign Office replied that the offer was made by a private citizen and that the government was not responsible for it.

Meanwhile, the British garrison in the Canal zone has been ordered to remain on high alert. The Egyptian government has also ordered its forces to remain on high alert.

It was understood that the Egyptian government was not responsible for the offer, but that it was not going to take any action against the offerer.

The Acting Foreign Minister, Ibrahim Farag Pasha, said that the Cabinet approved the draft of a Royal decree putting into force the treaty of friendship between Egypt and Pakistan.

The Cabinet also approved a special protocol on the payment of compensation to the Egyptian people for the damage done to their property during the Suez Canal crisis.

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Dramatic First Picture Of The Flying Enterprise



The first, dramatic picture of the Flying Enterprise, battered by heavy North Atlantic waves and winds for ten days, just received from London. It shows the vessel listing heavily, her port rail under water. Heroic Captain Carlsen, the skipper, decided to remain aboard, but his ordeal is nearly over. The Enterprise is now in tow and is expected to arrive at Falmouth this Wednesday.—London Express Service.

Hero's Welcome Awaits Skipper

Falmouth, Jan. 6.

Captain Kurt Carlsen and the freighter Flying Enterprise rolled gently in tow through tamer seas today toward a hero's welcome in the English coastal haven.

The stubborn skipper, who fought and won an epic battle with the mighty North Atlantic, was reported only 210 miles from Falmouth at noon GMT. It was expected that around noon GMT on Wednesday Captain Carlsen would step ashore to the cheers of his Danish parents and seafaring communities.

With victory behind him and safety ahead and 27-year-old Kenneth Dancy, mate of the Turmoil, aboard to keep him company, the 37-year-old Captain Carlsen appeared to be more relaxed than ever. He ate today a dinner passed from the US watchdog destroyer, Willard Keith, found clean dry clothes and located a pound of butter to grease the towline to the Turmoil, to prevent chafing.

"SO PROUD" Carlsen's proud parents, Martin Carlsen and his wife Karen, arrived in London en route to Falmouth to welcome their son. "I have been praying for him every day," Mrs. Carlsen said, as she landed at London airport after the first flight of her life. "I am longing to see him. We feel everything will be all right now."

Clad in a leather jacket with a chequerboard collar, Carlsen's father said, "We have no gifts for him—just our greetings. We are so proud of our son."

Crew members of the Scandinavian Airways plane said the Carlsens were "very excited and a little worried at first, but some food and little schnapps put them right and they felt well."

The destroyer Willard Keith sent this report at noon GMT: "Position 48°48' north, 9°37' west. Weather clear. Sea slight. Visibility 10 miles. Barometer 30.54, steady. Wind force 10 knots. Condition of the Enterprise unchanged. Captain Carlsen spent a comfortable night and found a pound of butter to put on the towing bridle to prevent chafing. The captain and the mate found clean dry clothes. At present, the Enterprise is receiving Sunday dinner by a line from the Keith."

United Press.

Trams Collide

Brumswick, Jan. 6.

Twenty-six people were injured, six of them seriously, when the brakes of a tramcar failed and it crashed into another which had stopped suddenly at a street crossing here today.—Reuter.

83 PERISH IN STORM

Cairo, Dec. 6.

Egypt's Liberal-Constitutional Party today charged the Wafd Government of Nahas Pasha with "failure to take any real step" to meet the situation arising from the abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936 three months ago.

The Party also recorded its "unanimous protest against British aggression" in the Suez Canal Zone.

A full session of the Party's executive body condemned the nationalist, fervent and patriotic of the Egyptian people to cover up its weakness and failures.

Another resolution of the Party's executive group said that it considered the New Year's eve statement of General Sir Brian Robertson, British Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East, as "a challenge to the Egyptian people."

The Liberal-Constitutional Party, accused Nahas Pasha's Government of "serious mix up" in the steps it had taken before and after abrogation of the treaty with Britain, failure to rally the nation behind it and failure to fulfill the pledge it had given to the Egyptian people.—Reuter.

One message said 49 persons recently evacuated from a volcano zone were buried in a landslide on Ambrym Island and another 34 were swept away by flooded rivers.

A message from Vila, port of Elate (Sandwich) Island, said 14 ships were known to have been damaged or lost, including the large trading vessel Pangona, which was lost without trace.

The New Hebrides, administered by Britain and France, he about 1,500 miles north of here.—Associated Press.

Three Killed By Grenade Explosions

Manila, Jan. 7.

Two grenade explosions here yesterday killed three—two boys and a man. Two boys—M. Nolasco, eight, and his brother Ceferino, six—died instantly when the grenade they were playing with exploded.

A vendor and another boy standing by were seriously injured. Earlier, a labourer attempting to cut a bomb in two was killed when it burst.

His two-year-old son was seriously injured.—Associated Press.

UNHAPPY END TO ROMANCE

Heroine Renounces Her Lover

Heraklion, Crete, Jan. 6.

Crete's "Romeo and Juliet" romance apparently came to an unhappy ending tonight when the heroine, lying in bed in a pink night-gown, told the Press in a written statement, "I never loved and could never love my abductor."

The 20-year-old "Juliet", Tassoula Kafaloyannis, took the story book quality out of her flight into the mountains with her "Romeo" in the autumn of 1950 with her further statement, "I remained with him because he always threatened to start bloodshed in Crete if I left him."

The statement was signed with her maiden name, Tassoula Petrakogiorgiannis, which she apparently resumed when she returned to her father's house after leaving her husband because of "incompatibility of character."

Informed of his wife's statement, the "Romeo" whose defiance of a family feud and a threatened civil war made hearts flutter throughout the world, said, "I consider the question closed since last Thursday night when Tassoula left our home."

"I am pleased that the adventure has come to this solution," he told reporters.

The father of the Cretan "Juliet" announced today that he planned to sue her "Romeo" for 1,000 million drachmas (about £25,000) damages.

The father, a Liberal deputy, Manolis Petrakogiorgiannis, made the statement as "Juliet's" husband, Kosta Kafaloyannis, bitterly reproached the woman for whose love he had defied a family feud and risked being off a civil war.

"She buried our love under her ambitious pretences," he cried, "I do not love her any more."

The romance is reported to have cost the two families some 1,200 million drachmas—not (Contd. on Back Page Col. 3)

Churchill & American Military Chiefs Hold Important Talks

Washington, Jan. 6.

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, met today with the American military chiefs for a quick review of urgent defence problems hindering the Western plans to meet the threat of Communist aggression.

Cheered by the warm American welcome, the 77-year-old British statesman donned the Defence Minister's robe during the top level luncheon conference at the Pentagon. The aim was to get a head start on American-British differences on military strategy before the first formal Churchill-Truman meeting on Monday at the White House.

The problems facing the two Western leaders in the defence field cover armament production barriers, assignment of key commands, weapons, Korean war, danger signals of new Red action in Southeast Asia, atomic energy and co-ordinated use of American-manufactured atomic bombs based located in Britain.

President Truman was almost the only top American official concerned with international affairs who did not attend the luncheon. The President worked for two hours at Blair House in the State of Union message to the Congress and then relaxed for meetings with Mr. Churchill tomorrow.

An example of consideration accorded the aging but plucky Briton was the official word today to arrange late afternoon meetings—against his normal schedule to allow Mr. Churchill time for his daily nap.

Mr. Churchill, his confidantes reported, will evaluate success of his mission not only on private talks with President Truman but also on the reception by the Congress which he addresses on January 17.

Britain's worsening economic crisis stands high in his worries, they reported, and he realises that Britain's future progress is tied to American aid which only the Congress can extend.

For these reasons, Mr. Churchill is expected to try to match the emotional appeal of his wartime address to the Congress that won the closest American co-operation and help.

The Sabbath meeting at the Pentagon signalled the heavy overtones of defence problems facing President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill. Some say the two leaders will be hanging on for months.

The uneasiness which marked the general attitude here before Mr. Churchill's arrival seemed to subside rapidly as President Truman went out of his way in words and deeds to make the Prime Minister welcome. Public interest in the meetings also suddenly soared as was reflected in the huge newspaper and radio attention to the visitor.

President Truman took at least four special steps in the first day of Mr. Churchill's visit here to kindle a cordial atmosphere and make as much progress as possible. These included:

1. At the air port Mr. Truman's first words were to emphasise the appreciation of the visit by saying "I can't tell you when I have had more pleasure than I have this morning in welcoming you."

2. He spent a greater part of the rest of the day with Mr. Churchill, in other words, more time than had been arranged.

3. He extended conversations with the guests before dinner, thus allowing more time and giving them an earlier start than was expected.

4. He allowed the talks to go down to "substance" on the first day instead of merely preliminary explorations or agenda preparation. An official said the two men not only covered a "wide range of topics" but the "whole discussion was on the friendliest basis." None except perhaps a few optimistic officials here expected that the two leaders would reach substantive talks so early in the meeting.

The British delegation was understood to be highly satisfied with its conversations with President Truman and his advisers on the yacht, Williamsburg, last night.

LUNCHEON

The luncheon today was billed as a social affair, but there were 28 people present, including leading members of Mr. Churchill's party and senior United States defence officials. The Prime Minister and his party were taken up to Defence Secretary Robert Lovett's office in a private lift.

Before going in to lunch, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Lovett, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Omar Bradley, Chief of the Imperial General Staff Field Marshal Sir William Slim, British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks, Mutual Security Administrator Averell Harriman and the First Sea Lord Admiral of the Fleet Sir Hoderick MacGregor posed for the official Army photographers.

When the flash bulbs popped, Mr. Churchill remarked about the strong light in his eyes. "I don't think it affects my eyes or I would have been blind long ago," he said.

The Prime Minister talked with Mr. Acheson while photographs were being taken, and at one point the photographers had to ask him to turn toward Mr. Lovett sitting on his left.

Mr. Churchill was also asked to make his famous V-sign and as he did so, he said to Mr. Lovett, "You must look on with approval as I make the sign."

"ALL ENJOYED IT" The luncheon broke up at 2.55 p.m. and Mr. Churchill returned to the British Embassy about 10 minutes later after studying the photographs taken (Contd. on Back Page Col. 3)

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Rents And De-Control

YESTERDAY'S Hongkong Reform Club meeting went a long way towards crystallising popular reactions to Government's proposals for a gradual and further increase in rents and partial decontrol of property. Proper consideration must be given to these and other viewpoints which have been expressed through newspaper correspondence columns before Government, by means of Legislative Council votes, commits itself to amendments of the existing Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. Yesterday the principal speakers laid emphasis on the proposals to decontrol immediately certain types of business premises, and in due course to release specified domestic property from the existing restrictions. The note dominating objections to the suggested amendments was fear that present tenants would be subjected to pressure from landlords for extortionate key money, with the alternative of eviction if this were not forthcoming. It was argued that this was the worst possible time to allow property holders opportunity for exploiting an accommodation situation brought about wholly by abnormal circumstances; that any sudden and heavy increase in rentals or premiums for premises could have a variety of unfortunate effects, such as inflation, retrenchment, unemployment and general economic chaos. Government may feel that much of these forebodings are not well founded; nevertheless cognisance must be taken of them and if it is felt that they may materialise, then the whole project calls for further and closer review. Government's greatest difficulty is to achieve a fair measure of equity; to avoid imposing hardship on one class (the tenants) and of perpetuating hardship on the other class (landlords).

Government's proposals are theoretically reasonable but could be highly invidious in practice. Not all of the Colony's landlords are mercilessly avaricious; many are virtually receiving no return today on pre-war investment property. The Reform Club resolutions include the establishment of a representative Commission of Enquiry to investigate the whole question of rents and control as it affects both landlords and tenants. This appeals as a sound safeguard against any hasty action being taken which may afterwards be regretted. But if Government accepted, in principle, the creation of such a Commission it would have to define with great care, not only its functions, but its powers. Whether, for example, it would become a semi-permanent body with the right to examine individual claims by landlords for rent increases or decontrol. It is doubtful whether any Commission could advance any proposals that would be generally equitable in application, any more than Government's suggested amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. Hardship is relative and it is not easy to determine how it can be remedied without possibly imposing corresponding burdens on another party. A means test would encounter many difficulties and might not even be practicable. Yet the only alternative to consideration of individual cases is overall legislation which, with the best will in the world, cannot be wholly equitable in application. On balance the best immediate move would seem to be the setting up of a Commission of Enquiry, whose recommendations could be regarded as representing majority opinion in Hongkong. From them could emerge new legislation that would be generally acceptable.

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Albanian Red Regime 'Tottering'

ALLEGATION BY EXILES

Rome, Jan. 6. Yugoslavia, Italy and Greece were asked tonight to issue a joint public pledge to respect Albania's frontiers and let the nation's patriots overthrow its Communist regime.

The National Committee for a Free Albania made the request, and said it was the only nation from inside the Balkan States to have been attacked from the East.

The Committee, which represents Albanian refugees, said formal announcements of a "hands-off" policy by Albania's neighbours, urgently needed to counteract the propaganda by which the regime of Premier Enver Hoxha is trying to hold power.

"Past indignities suffered by all Albanians through the actions of regimes who have ruled these three neighbouring States rankle in the Albanian mind," the committee said.

It declared the Hoxha Government, "the flames of hatred, beyond these now friendly neighbours in an attempt to find some common bond with which to unite a nation completely dominated with Moscow."

BASED ON SURVEY

"The National Committee for a Free Albania," the statement said, "therefore calls upon these three neighbours to issue a joint declaration assuring the Albanian people that they have no designs on Albanian territory and that they will respect Albanian borders."

"The committee make this unusual request at this time only because its leaders are convinced that the Hoxha regime is tottering."

It declared this conclusion was based on a survey of the Albanian people, on-the-spot interviews with secret agents, smuggled mail correspondence, and interrogation of refugees, who are constantly arriving in Italy.

Screening Of Film Protested

Munich, Jan. 6. About 600 people protested at a meeting here today against the screening of "Immortal Beloved," the first post-war film of Nazi Germany's leading producer, Veit Harlan.

No incidents occurred

The film has been on show at five Munich cinemas since Christmas.

A screening planned for Frankfurt today was cancelled by the cinema owner after protests from the local Socialist Party, the Association for Christian Jewish Co-Operation, the trade unions and other non-political organisations.

"Immortal Beloved" is based on a non-political novel by the 19th Century writer Theodor Storm.

Yet its first showings throughout Germany about a year ago provoked fights and widespread protests but also record houses where it did appear.

The protests were all directed against Harlan himself because of his record during the Nazi period, particularly his film "Jud Süss"—Reuter.

For All Who Wash Up

Detroit, Jan. 6. A husband who washes dishes at home is entitled to the same rate of pay as his wife's maid, a judge ruled in Detroit.

Psychiatrist John F. Franklin had claimed \$250 a week for his normal professional rate—his 24-hour dishwashing while his wife was laid up with injuries from a car accident.

But the defense counsel for the other party to the accident dismissed "washing dishes as a marital duty every man assumes when he marries," he argued.

The judge ruled the doctor was not entitled to his professional rate, but awarded him the dollar (seventy-five cents) a week for his marital duty.

SINGAPORE GIRL IN LONDON



Delegates from many countries, including Australia, Belgium, Malaya, Denmark, France, Pakistan and Sweden, attended the International Girl Guide Christmas Party at their Headquarters in London. Photo shows Lady Baden Powell greeting Miss Karim of Singapore.—London Express Photo.

ELECTIONS TO PERSIAN MAJLIS

May Be Declared Null And Void

Teheran, Jan. 6. The Persian general elections, which began on December 18, may be declared null and void and restarted if an Opposition Bill, approved in principle by a majority vote of the Majlis today, is finally passed.

The Bill would put the elections under Majlis supervision and control. At present, polling is supervised by local committees set up in the various electoral districts.

Several deputies today called for the amendment of the present election law in a secret session after the open one which gave preliminary approval to the Opposition Bill.

The 136 Majlis seats are at stake in the election preliminary round which began on December 18 in Teheran and the northern provinces, bordering Russia.

Dr. Mohammed Moazzami is expected to be swept back to power with a big majority in the polling, which may take several months.

By December 30 election riots had killed four people, injured 106 and forced another poll in the only district where actual voting began.

INDIA-NEPAL DISCUSSIONS

New Delhi, Jan. 6. Prime Minister M. P. Koirala of Nepal arrived today for talks with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru on topics of mutual interest.

Koirala, who assumed power in the neighbouring Himalayan State of Nepal after a shake-up in November, declined to specify the subjects up for discussion. They are certain, however, to centre around Nepal's delicate position on the Southern border of Communist Tibet.

Communist China, which has non-diplomatic representation in Nepal, was represented in the airport greeting party for Koirala, as was the United States.—Associated Press.

Wages Contract Cancelled

New York, Jan. 6. The American Woolen Company has served notice that it will cancel its present contract with the Congress of Industrial Organizations Textile Workers Union, a U.S. official said.

John Chupin, Director of the Union's Woolen and Worsted Division, denounced the Company's decision to 350 Union delegates.

The contract, won after a four-day strike last year, provides for a 10 per cent wage increase on March 30.

Gen. Eisenhower's Name To Be Entered In

The Primaries SENATOR LODGE'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Washington, Jan. 6. Senator Henry C. Lodge (Republican, Massachusetts) said today that he is acting on assurances from General Dwight D. Eisenhower that he is a Republican and is entering the General's name in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

He said Gen. Eisenhower is prohibited by Army regulations from engaging directly or indirectly in a nomination campaign while in uniform, but he is certain the General is in the historical race to the finish.

Senator Lodge's announcement, but that he had not talked to the General in advance, as "Ike" by telephone. Public relations people there would not be surprised at the inquiries, he said.

"I have been in touch with people in his headquarters," Senator Lodge said. "I am speaking for him and I will not be repudiated."

There was no immediate comment tonight from either Dwight D. Eisenhower or his aides on Senator Henry Lodge's Washington announcement that the General's name is being entered in the Republican Presidential primary in New Hampshire.—Associated Press.

Senator Lodge suggested in a Sunday news conference that Eisenhower's party affiliation at the General's headquarters in Paris. He expected that his statement that the General is a Republican would be confirmed. That in itself would be something new. Gen. Eisenhower has been refusing to talk politics.

The General on leave from the Presidency of Columbia University, is now in command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) force.

Governor Adams had written Senator Lodge suggesting that if the General's name were to be entered on the New Hampshire ballot, State officials should have some positive assurances of his party affiliation.

Senator Lodge, in reply, said he could not refer the matter directly to the General because Army regulations prohibit Gen. Eisenhower from taking part in any political activity while in uniform.

He said that while Gen. Eisenhower was still at Columbia they had conversations in which the General assured him he was a Republican. Any efforts to enter the General's name as a Democrat, therefore, are out of order, Senator Lodge wrote.

There are three announced candidates for the Republican presidential nomination: Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Governor Earl Warren of California and Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, who now is on leave from the presidency of the University of Pennsylvania.

Previous queries at Gen. Eisenhower's Paris headquarters about his political affiliation have been brushed aside, but Senator Lodge invited reporters to try again.

The Senator was asked whether he believed a check at Paris would disclose positively that (1) the General is a Republican and (2) that he is in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

"SPEAKING FOR HIM" Senator Lodge replied he would expect an affirmative answer on both points.

Asked just where inquiries should be made—whether of General Eisenhower himself, or at the General's headquarters, Senator Lodge replied the headquarters would supply replies.

"You just ask and see what he says," Senator Lodge added. The Massachusetts Senator said he had been in touch with General Eisenhower's Paris office.

US Government Launches Drive Against Crime

New York, Jan. 6. The Attorney-General, Mr. Howard McGrath, has launched "Operation Clean-Up" against gangsters in the United States.

During the week-end, Mr. McGrath issued orders to 93 Federal juries to interrogate and charge all types of gangsters summoned before them.

During the past year gangsters have been very active. Their activities have involved a loss to private citizens amounting to \$500,000.

The list of victims includes many leading names in American society.

A Bureau of Investigation is endeavoring to run gangsters to earth in order to bring them before juries.

Swindlers, drug traffickers, white slave dealers, owners of gambling dens, murderers and thieves went on holiday this morning but the Police are on their trail and the ring around the gangsters is so well established that they are not likely to escape for long.

The modern gangster is scarcely afraid of the Police.

He either buys off the Police or his illegal activities are so well covered that he prefers to face up to justice with the best lawyers and with the certainty that if he gains time everything will work out alright.

Experience seems to prove that the modern gangster is right in his assumption.

For the famous inquiry of Senator Kefauver resulted in very few convictions and its most sensational result was perhaps the reshuffle of the New York Police Department.

Tomorrow (Monday), one of the most "respectable" American gangsters, 60-year-old Frank Costello, known as the "King of Vice," will appear in Court.

Costello, who is alleged to have been at the head of a crime syndicate, which did jobs worth millions, has been charged with contempt of court.

When he appeared before the inquiry commission presided over by Senator Kefauver in New York last May, Costello refused to reply to certain questions.

He even went the length of quitting the inquiry room on the excuse of feeling ill and never returned.

Tomorrow Costello must answer for his conduct and if the Government is able to prove that he was lying when he said "I don't know," he may be given a sentence of 11 years' imprisonment.

The round-up of drug traffickers has already started and during the past week as many as 500 peddlers of cocaine and other drugs were arrested in the principal cities of the United States.—France-Press.

Peking Radio Allegations

San Francisco, Jan. 7. Peking Radio claim this morning that American aircraft bombed and strafed two villages in Manchuria in the last week of December.

The Radio said that an American bomber on December 31 dropped a bomb on the village of Tapungkau, near Antung, injuring a number of residents and destroying several houses.

An American aircraft also dropped a bomb on Tapungkau on December 26 and then strafed another village, Peichingtz, wounding eight persons and damaging five houses, the Radio alleged.—Reuter.

A Journey's End Comes To An End

London, Jan. 6. Victoria tram terminus, familiar "Journey's End" for thousands of South Londoners for nearly 80 years, will close tonight when a further six tram routes covering 54 miles will switch to buses.

This change-over will be the sixth stage of London Transport's two-year tram-to-bus conversion programme.

Key garage for this stage in the scheme will be London Transport's new Rye Lane garage at Peckham. It will provide accommodation for 114 buses.

The closing of Victoria tram terminus ends a chapter in London's transport history. Horse trams first ran from Victoria Station to the Thames as far back as 1873, after England's first steam tram had been tried out on the route and discarded.

Electric trams from Victoria over Vauxhall Bridge started in 1906 and they were the first electric trams to span the Thames.

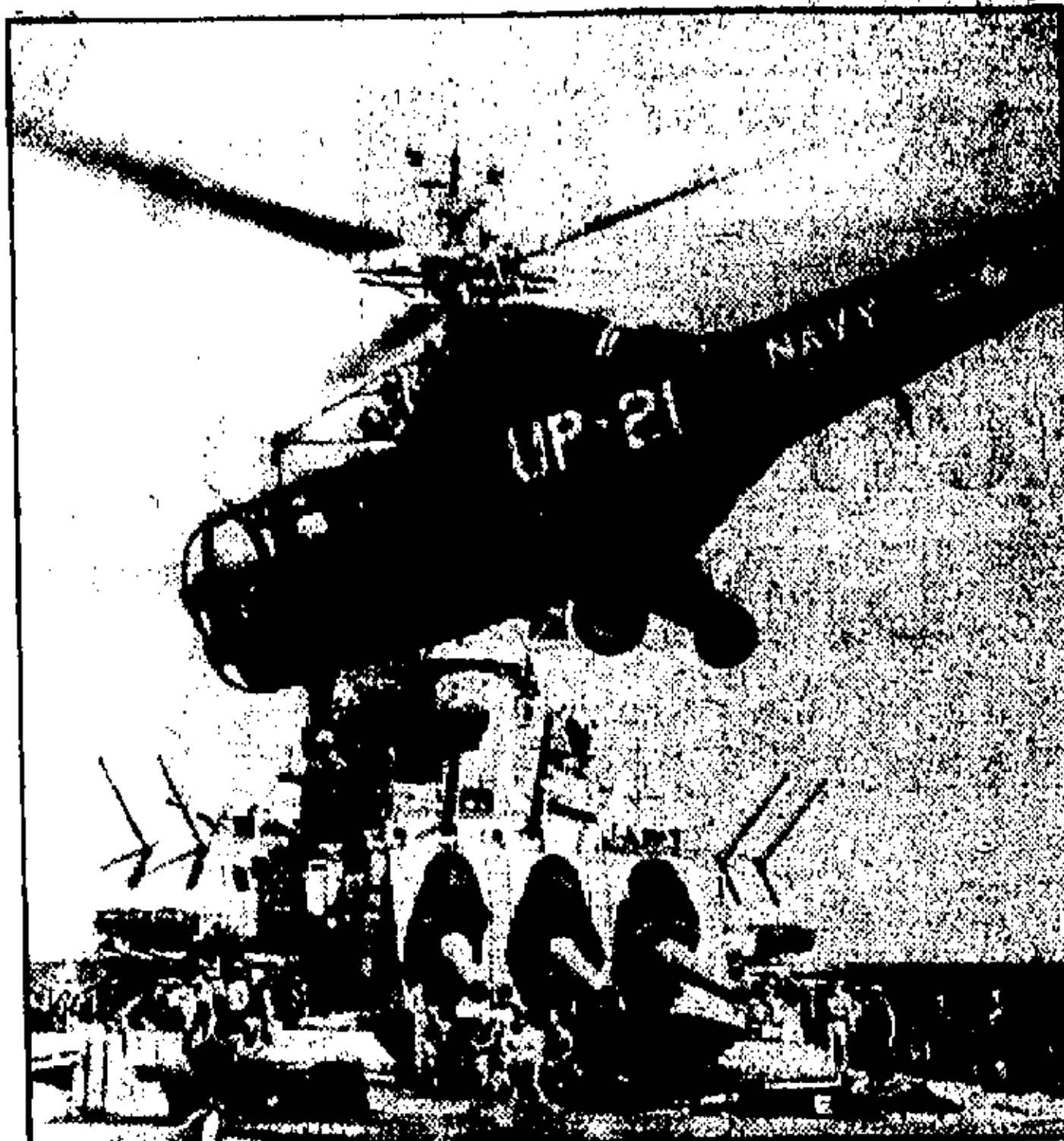
Science Students Exchange

Delft, Jan. 6. The fifth conference of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Science will be opened here next Monday.

Fourteen of the 16 countries belonging to the Association will be represented at the six-day meeting while Turkey, Greece, the Saar, Yugoslavia, UNESCO and probably Portugal are sending observers.

The United States and Iceland are the two member countries not sending delegates to the conference.—Reuter.

'Whirlybird' Sets Down



Officers and crew of the cruiser USS Toledo watch the warship's "whirlybird" set down on the quarter-deck. Scene is Korean waters where helicopters have gained a permanent importance for themselves in rescue work and "spotting." Most US heavy cruisers are equipped with a "whirlybird," as helicopters are called in the US Navy.—Reuterphoto.

Global Character Of Struggle Against Tyranny

Paris, Jan. 6. General Dwight Eisenhower today stressed the global character of the struggle waged by the Free World in Korea, Indo-China and in other vital areas.

The NATO Supreme Commander said in a television broadcast outlining his task: "This is an undertaking of 12 sovereign nations which have freely decided that free men can, in the face of danger, unite to the end."

"The question that is in front of us is whether we can achieve by individual and collective co-operation, adequate defence of our way of life."

"We must first prove that we can, of our own free will, produce a unity and a steadfastness of courage to match the fanaticism and enforced unity of Communist dictatorship. That is our common task."

The Atlantic Pact powers did not seek any territorial or strategic gains from their alliance.

In the past, great coalitions have often been joined in greed or hatred; our union seeks nothing that we do not own. It is solely an effort to ensure a safe peace.

This common effort is costly, but peace and freedom are to be bought cheaply, and no single payment can be regarded as a final price.

MANY ADVANCES "In this common effort many advances have been made during the past year."

Stressing the global character of the Free World's struggle, General Eisenhower said: "During the same year there have been disappointments and discouragements. National economies have been seriously stretched. The financial pages of your daily papers attest to this fact."

"Every reverse the Free World suffers, every cost which is paid in Korea, in Indo-China and in other vital areas, has its adverse effect upon us, for it is all one struggle, a global struggle."

"Many visitors to this headquarters say: 'Is each of our peoples doing enough? I cannot answer that.'"

"Only free peoples themselves can measure the value to them of their own freedom."

"Only they can say that the intensity of their effort equals the value that they place on their own freedom."

"On the shoulder of every man in this headquarters is a patch which bears a message as old as the language of free men."

War Games In Arctic Conditions

Ottawa, Jan. 6. Large-scale manoeuvres, aimed at perfecting tactics of modern warfare in Arctic conditions, will begin shortly on the border of Canada and the United States.

The first exercise, called "Operation Snowstorm," will be undertaken by American forces and will take place in the State of New York near the Canadian frontier.

Over 30,000 American ground troops and airmen will take part in sham exercises to get accustomed to the technique of using atomic weapons in cold weather.

Canadian and American troops will take part in the second exercise which will last six months and take place in the Yukon area in North Western Canada where "Operation Swee Briar" already took place last year.

The exercise will serve to put troops and military equipment to the test of Polar conditions.

Lesson drawn from "Operation Swee Briar" was that war was possible on a larger scale than expected in the Northernmost territories of Canada as military vehicles had successfully withstood conditions near the Arctic Circle.—France-Press.

UNIVERSITY TO REOPEN

Alexandria, Jan. 6. The Farouk University in Alexandria will reopen next Wednesday.

The University was closed by Government orders following student demonstrations at the end of last month.—France-Press.

FOR

IM AFRAID THE LABOUR IS GOING TO BE THE BIGGEST PART OF THE BILL ON THIS JOB SIR!

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INDIAN GENERAL ELECTION

Early Lead Taken By Congress

New Delhi, Jan. 6.
The Indian general elections got into full swing in the past week with eight more States joining five others where polling has been proceeding since the middle of last month.

The results which have been trickling in from the eight States which have held elections since the middle of last month, show that the Congress Party has a lead in all but one of them. In West Bengal, the Congress Party has won 100 out of 115 seats.

With about 90 per cent of the results in from the eight States, the Congress Party has won 232 out of 365 seats so far in the State Assembly and Parliamentary seats.

Contrary to general expectation, the Congress Party has won the polls in Gujarat, Bombay and Madras. The Socialist hopes of winning a majority of the 28 seats representing Bombay in the 315-member State Assembly.

The Socialists are sure to lose their seat in the Congress Party.

RED SUCCESSES

The Communists have made a good showing in Hyderabad, Travancore and Cochin.

In Hyderabad they have so far won 15 seats against the 30 seats of the Congress Party. In Travancore and Cochin the Communists have won 20 out of 39 seats.

Communists have also made a good showing in the Andhra division of Madras State, winning 10 out of 20 seats.

All the 16 Indian States, except one, are scheduled to complete polling by January 25. Voting in the heavily populated State of Uttar Pradesh, Pant Prasad, Nehru's home State, will not start until next month.

Reuter.

CONTROLS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Capetown, Jan. 6.
South Africa has appointed a Co-ordinator of Supplies to supervise from tomorrow, the functioning and extension of controls in South Africa necessitated by shortages caused by the Western rearmament programme, it was announced tonight.

He is Mr. C. A. Colliers, former Chairman of the Public Service Commission. He will not be in charge of import control but will co-ordinate Government buying, commodity control and import controls, the announcement said.

He will also attend to official "sponsoring" of the procurement of supplies from the United States, Britain and other countries, where exports are now controlled.

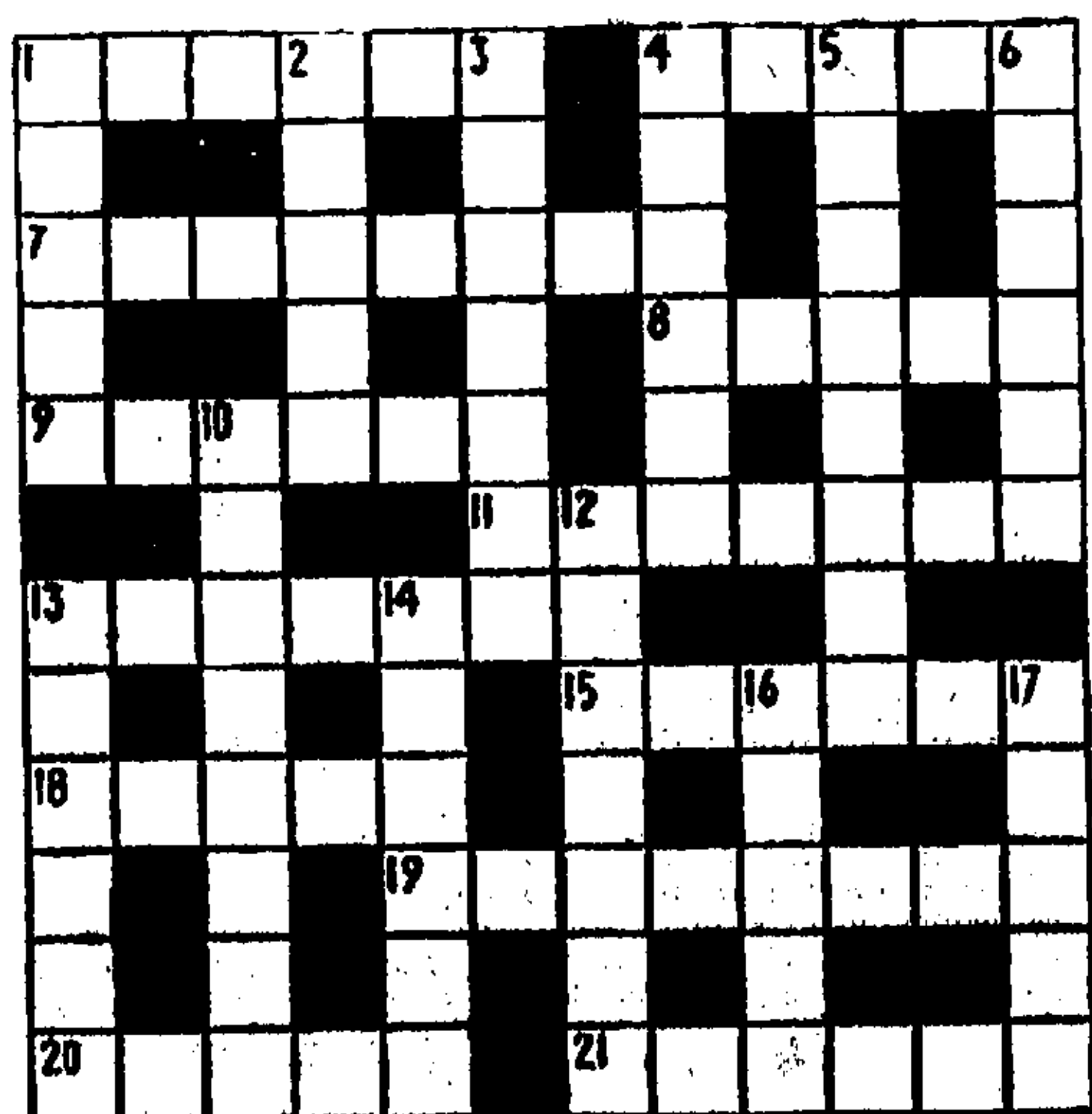
Reuter.

Car-Maker's Death

Stuttgart, Jan. 6.
Dr. Eugenius Wilhelm Haspel, director-general of the Daimler-Benz car plants, died today of a brain haemorrhage. He was 53.

United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Fruit (6).
 2. Plank (5).
 3. Height (8).
 4. Banish (5).
 5. Allow (6).
 6. Built (7).
 7. Comprise (7).
 8. Offer (6).
 9. Wish for eagerly (6).
 10. Undecided (6).
 11. Follow (5).
 12. Voice (6).
- DOWN**
1. Clutch (5).
 2. Geometrical figure (5).
 3. Make a sudden effort (7).
 4. Light wind (6).
 5. Helped (6).
 6. Protect (6).
 7. Riffles (6).
 8. Withdraw (7).
 9. Revenant (6).
 10. False (6).
 11. Ingenious (6).
 12. Crest (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Moss, 4 Imports, 8 Kine, 9 Wavy, 10 Advance, 11 Wind, 12 Mera, 14 Ellipse, 17 Adorn, 18 Atlas, 22 Slender, 23 Bent, 27 Cite, 28 Avoided, 29 Able, 30 Dora, 31 Dredger, 32 Yarn, Down: 1 Blatant, 2 Stewer, 4 Trench, 5 Middle, 6 Ombre, 7 Tacks, 13 Mass, 15 Hole, 16 Pile, 19 Sea, 20 Ravine, 21 Twenty, 24 Angler, 25 Novel, 26 Laird, 28 Mince.

West Germans Protest



A demonstration was held recently by Germans against the agreement between the British Government and the West German Government to cancel the "Heligoland RAF bombing policy" and to furnish a replacement bombing area for the RAF at Grosser Knechtsteden. Flags flown at the protest were the black, red and gold flag of West Germany and the green-white striped flag of United Free Europe.—London Express Photo.

BBC Broadcast In Vietnamese

London, Jan. 6.
The B.B.C. for the first time broadcast a 15-minute Vietnamese language programme today.

The programme, which will be a daily feature of BBC foreign language broadcasts, consisted chiefly of an introduction and news bulletin.—France-Press.

A Reversal Of Policy

Washington, Jan. 6.
Vice-Admiral Emory Land, president of the Air Transport Association, announced today that scheduled airlines do not favour the use of Government money to develop jet passenger planes.

Aviation circles attributed this seeming reversal of policy to the belief among airlines that Congress is in no mood to finance a costly jet programme. This leaves U.S. carriers in the position of either ordering from American aircraft manufacturers or buying some of the British jets which will go into service this year.

Admiral Land said that several U.S. airlines already have been in consultation with manufacturers concerning the type of jet transports which should be developed for commercial use.—United Press.

Guns-With-Butter Policy To Be Continued In US Rearmament

Washington, Jan. 6.

Mobilisation Director Charles E. Wilson disclosed today that the Government has re-examined the guns-with-butter policy of building up the nation's military might and has decided to stick with it.

In a report to President Truman, Mr. Wilson described tremendous armament gains in 1951. They were achieved with little disruption of industry or joblessness, he said, and added that the severest pinch on civilians had begun and would run into 1953.

Certain military gains may be offset as a result of the policy of re-examination, he reports. In general this will mean not higher production schedules, but longer ones.

Mr. Wilson asked for legislation to fortify both price and credit controls against a possible 1952 flare-up of inflation. And, he cautioned, once wage policy has been settled there could be no yielding to further wage demands.

The report was the quarterly review of the Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM). Mr. Wilson made it a summary of progress since he took over ODM in December, 1950, six months after the Korean invasion.

Mr. Wilson mentioned these developments:

1.—The addition of 1,000,000 more men to the armed forces.

2.—The addition of 28 wings to the Air Force to make a total of 90 wings.

3.—Trebling of military deliveries and construction to a total of \$2,000 million monthly.

4.—Steel-making capacity increased by four per cent and electric power production by 10 per cent.

PEAK PRODUCTION
The foundation was laid for a much greater expansion this year and in 1953, he said.

"On a number of major military items we have already reached our planned peak production rates and have either levelled off production or actually cut it back. By the end of 1952 we should have reached the levelling off point in all our major items of military equipment except aircraft," he said.

Mr. Wilson predicted that Western Europe would mount serious obstacles and push forward the defence build-up of the North Atlantic alliance substantially on schedule in 1952.

Last year was one of progress and problems for Western Europe. But there was an air of optimism in Mr. Wilson's survey of Europe's chances to meet new and heavy interim targets of rearmament.

In dealing with the difficulties which face us today, we can be heartened by looking at problems which seemed insuperable a year or two ago, but which now stand as achievements in the fight to maintain democratic freedoms," reported Mr. Wilson.

BRITISH DIFFICULTIES
Top rearmament problems in Western Europe were the financial difficulties of Britain and France and the failure of coal production to keep pace with industrial output.

Europe's achievements in the past year included development of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation into a more concrete and energetic force, construction of airfields, depots, bases and communications systems for NATO, increased troop strength and expansion of in-

factory capacity to a point reached in 1945, and a rate 60 per cent above last year. America's material aid contributed to the record of achievement by delivering 2,200,000 tons of military equipment to the Allies by the end of last November, plus some \$4,000,000,000 in economic aid since the Korean war began, he continued.

Military goods valued at about \$1,600,000,000, exclusive of aircraft and vessels, moved to recipient nations under their own power. Mr. Wilson noted about three-fourths of military aid went to Western European countries, with the remainder about equally divided between the Middle East and Far Eastern countries.

Mr. Wilson recalled that Western Europe was on the verge of full economic recovery from World War II when the Korean emergency occurred.

"The strain of shifting its own resources to defence, combined with the impact of raw material price rises resulting from the defence efforts of the free world as a whole, created grave new economic problems," he said.

LIVING COSTS
"As prices of imports rose, European countries were not able in all instances to carry out the drastic adjustments in internal economies that would have been necessary to avoid rising prices and strain on their foreign exchange positions."

He noted that living costs in France had run up 27 per cent and the worsening financial situation had moved the French Government to announce a projected 40 per cent cut in dollar imports.

"It is expected that such drastic action will prove to be unnecessary in view of recent advances that France may expect \$700,000,000," he continued.

SERIOUS HANDICAP
He singled out lagging coal production as the most serious single handicap to the European production effort.

Imports of American coal to meet the deficit will cost some \$800,000,000 this year, including transportation.

Other hampering shortages in Europe, he added, include electric power, steel and machine tools.

"With vigorous pruning of military requirements to eliminate all but the most essential costs, with an equally vigorous attack on inflation and with continuation of United States aid, present indications are that the European countries of NATO will meet the 1952 programme for the build-up of European defensive strength substantially on schedule," concluded Mr. Wilson.—Associated Press, Reuter and United Press.

Working Against Time To Finish Mountain Tunnel

Wellington, Jan. 6.

Workmen are working against time to open a road to one of New Zealand's greatest scenic attractions between the last and the next avalanche seasons.

The road, which leads from Southland's fertile plains through breathtaking mountain scenery to the South Island's famous fjord land, is to be carried through a mountain range by means of a tunnel three-quarters of a mile long.

The entrance to this tunnel is in avalanche country and cannot be used in the avalanche season.

The road skirts beautiful Lake Te Anau, a 40-mile long stretch of water ringed by beech-covered, snow-capped mountains, and winds its way through Eglington Valley along other small lakes fed by the snows above.

A climb over a low saddle brings the tourist to the valley of the Hollyford River, which leads to the avalanche country, where the way is barred by the Homer Saddle.

On the other side of the saddle, Milford Sound reaches in from the Western Sea, providing a scene whose beauty attracts tourists from all over the world.

In the past, those who reached the Sound, from which other sounds can be visited by motor launch, had to do so by foot. The three-day walk to the Sound is likely to remain popular even after the motor road is completed; but it is available only to a limited class of tourists.

SCENE OF TRAGEDY
The tunnel, known as the Homer Tunnel, was begun before World War II and became the scene of one terrible tragedy. Avalanches fall from the saddle a thousand feet above and consequently the tunnel was "built" out from the mountain side. A heavy reinforced concrete canopy was built to cover the road to beyond the striking distance of avalanches.

The sense of security provided by the canopy proved false. An avalanche crashed down. The canopy collapsed into a heap of rubble and the workmen beneath were killed instantly.

After that, work was not attempted while avalanches were likely to fall. The hill was eventually pierced, but the needs of war brought an abandonment of the project.

After the war, the work was resumed. This summer, the attack on the mountain has been intensified with the object of completing the road before the

next avalanche season arrives.

Another 16,000 yards of granite-hard rock have to be removed from the tunnel. When the last of the rock is removed, and some spots where water streams in have been sealed off, motorists will be able to drive right through to the shores of Milford Sound.—Reuter.

Special Cars For The Royal Tour

London, Jan. 6.

Twenty-six cars are now on their way to Australia for the use of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh when they and their party start their tour of the Dominion.

All the cars were made at the same Coventry factory where bombers were built during the war. They include a Pullman landaulette, with a special body.

The doors have weight-compensating mechanism which enables them to be closed or opened at a touch of the finger, and lights come on automatically to illuminate the steps.

The leather hood folds back to allow full view of the Royal passengers.

The heaters have pipes specially laid on to the rear seats, and a small red bulb warns the occupants by the intensity of its light when the air gets too hot. A push-button radio set is controlled from the dashboard, which also contains a miniature desk with notebooks and pen.

These 26 cars will be the only ones in Australia without number plates.

The two Royal cars will carry chromium-plated crowns on front and rear bumpers and will carry Princess Elizabeth's standard when she is travelling except after dark when the Royal standard is lowered and an illuminated Royal shield takes its place.

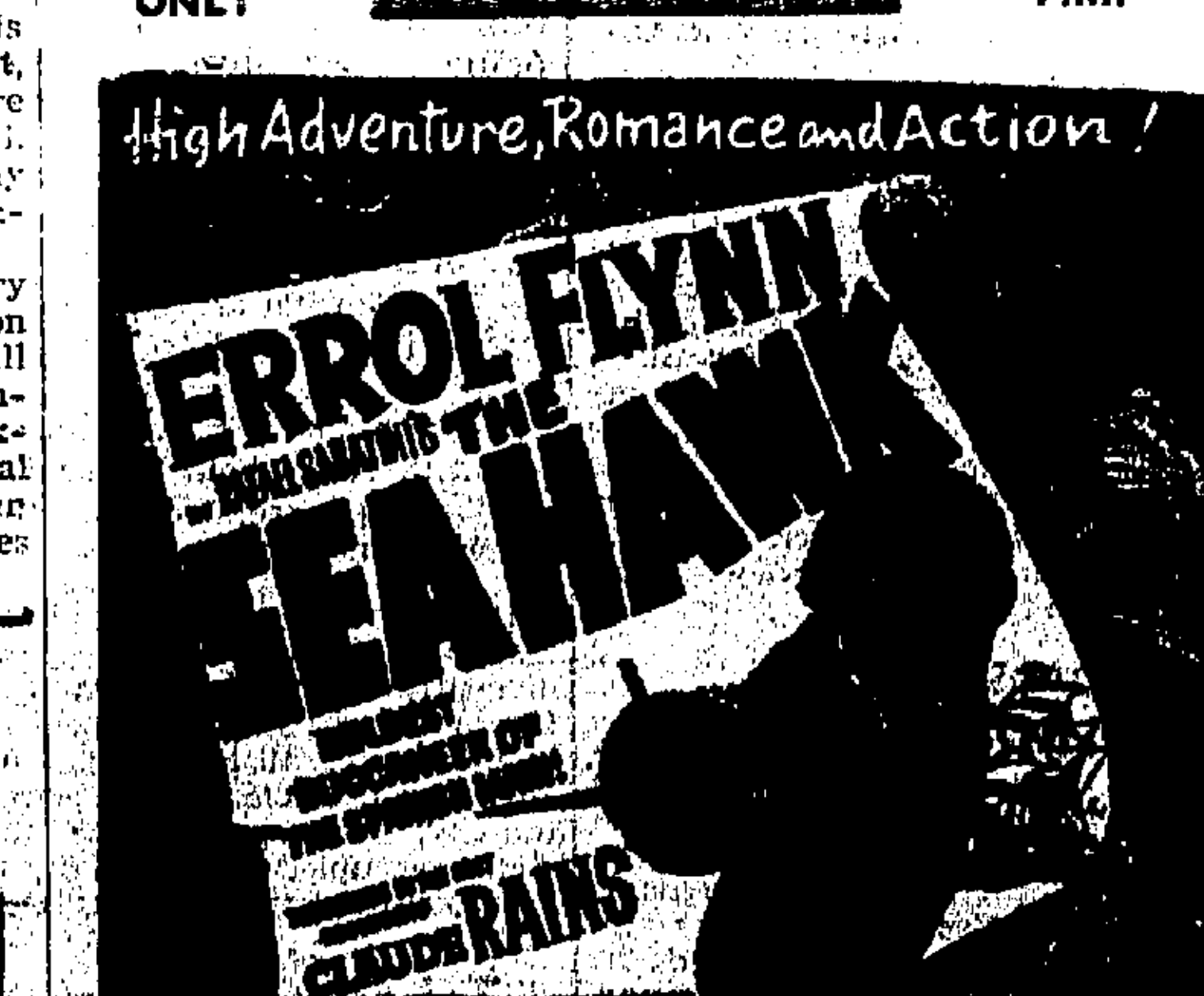
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DON'T WASTE WATER



American Column LONG ODDS ON THE BOOKIES

NEW YORK. AND now the jet begins to close.

Seven thousand seven hundred and six bookies and other professional gamblers throughout America — a small proportion of the active total, estimated at 17,000 — have put down their 50 dollars and applied for official registration.

But of these applications, only 1,556 have been given the stamp of office. Another 1,884 have been returned with a request for "further information" (the bookie must give details of his partners, runners, agents, and place of business). And 4,266 are still being "studied."

Consternation was caused when the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced that it is unapologetically notifying local police forces of the names of the bookies who are registered.

And those who do not register are twice breaking the law — by not putting their names down and by feigning to pay ten per cent of their monthly takings to the Government.

Looks like an unhappy New Year for the boys in the noisy suits.

DISCIPLINE

PANCAKE'S the name. And Colonel Frank Pancake, commandant of the famous Virginia Military Institute at Lexington (most famous "son": General Marshall) was a very angry man, for the 900 cadets, irritated by the "undue toughness" of the duty officer, riot. After they flooded the institute by leaving all the taps running, Colonel Pancake packed them off on a long "cooling off" route march.

LOOT

MOTOR CYCLE POLICE with guns in their hands stopped a speeding car at Buffalo, New York, and arrested three men. In the car was 30,000 dollars worth of gold and silver just smuggled over the border.

JOKE

IN CHICAGO, where they have the highest tram and bus fares in the United States (15c, 25c, 35c), the Transit Authority tried a new "laugh a day" campaign with jokes printed on the backs of the tickets.

Boss: Going anywhere for dinner tonight?

Secretary: No, sir.

Boss: Well, you'll be pretty hungry tomorrow morning then.

Drivers, asked to report on the success of these quips, said: "The people seemed to feel worse after they'd read the jokes."

SPLIT

THEY are splitting the town of Altamonte Spring, Florida, in two — one part white, the other black. Mayor John Goddard thinks that "this will add greatly to the general harmony" because now there will be no more "bidding for the colored vote" on the part of office-seekers. The town has 210 whites and 205 Negro voters.

PREACHING

THEY MAY BE tough in Texas, but at Fort Worth the members of a congregation got so tired of the "hard preaching" of the Rev. W. W. Satter that it wound up in a free-for-all, in which 50 deacons and others were involved. Explained one of the combatants in the police station later: "He hit 'em up and down the back with the Scriptures, and they just couldn't take it."

BROADSIDE

THE WELL-INFORMED aviation-military critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, Robb Wilson, writes: "There will be no North Atlantic command under N.A.T.O. unless an American admiral commands it. This will be the definite position of the United States Navy, Mr. Churchill's protest notwithstanding."

average price of a pure-blooded Angus at auction is 916 dollars a day, compared with 258 in 1941.

DANGER

"COMICS" are still under heavy fire. Dr. Frederic Wertham, leading New York psychiatrist, tells the Joint Legislative Committee to study the publication of comics that they encourage brutality and racial hatred, and push the sales of dangerous knives among children. He urges that no child under 15 should be allowed to read them.

This Patrol Is A "Harry Lime" Relic

By RITCHIE McEWEN

VIENNA. THE International Patrol is one of the curiosities of Vienna, and a reminder of the times when "Allied Occupation" had some meaning.

While High Commissioners wrangle at Allied Council meetings, and East and West hurl accusations and denials at each other across the table at regular fortnightly intervals, the members of the six-year-old International Patrol eat and work together in harmony and friendliness.

The patrol was formed in 1945 to deal with incidents involving soldiers of the four occupation Powers, and in the heyday of Harry Lime it was kept busy, often dealing with a dozen cases a day.

Nowadays, except for an occasional drunken brawl in a Gasthaus, or a traffic accident, there is little else for the mobile patrols to do except drive slowly and solemnly round the city, looking very dignified, a last symbol of four-Power co-operation in the Third Man city.

Smart Turnout

The British members of the patrol hold the lowest rank in their own Army of any of the four contingents. They are all lance-corporals drawn from the R.M.P. stationed in Vienna, but they make up for their single stripe by the striking colour of their red cap covers and their impeccable turnout.

The American members are mostly full corporals and the French gendarmes sergeants. The Russians — dressed in well-cut olive brown uniforms and jack-boots — do not wear any rank insignia and like to appear "incognito," their real Russian Army rank being anything from sergeant to full lieutenant.

Each mobile unit of the patrol is made up of one member from each of the Four Powers, wearing the special metal armbands of the International Patrol on their left arms, and they ride in an open U.S. Army Command car equipped with radio, both it and the car being operated by the American member.

By day there are five of these mobile patrols. One is permanently on "standby" at the International Patrol headquarters in the former Austrian Palace of Justice, while the others patrol the city, one to each of the four sectors occupied by the British, French, Americans, and Russians.

Taken In Turn

At night only three patrols are on duty — one British, one on patrol in the British and Russian sectors, and the third patrols the French and American occupied parts of the city.

The four Powers take it in turn to run the International Patrol, each commanding the patrol and the International District in the heart of Vienna for a month at a time.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Allow me to remind you, Mr. MacColl, that if I Michelangelo had knooked off work every time there was a trifling power cut the Sistine Chapel would never have been finished!"

Russia Finances The New Nazis

BERLIN. WHO is financing the underground Nazi movement in Western Germany? Who supplies it with thousands of copies of the writings of the maniac, Adolf Hitler, and his propaganda henchmen Goebbels and Rosenberg? Who is training former Gestapo thugs in partisan warfare and sabotage at Wernigerode, in the Harz mountains?

Among the millions of half-Nazi sympathisers throughout Germany the underground is circulating "original" copies of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" (printed in Moscow and so cleverly reproduced with all the Nazi

Britain and America as "warmongers," and on the West German government of Dr. Adenauer.

The "boss" told me: "We reject Hitler because he departed from the true path of National Socialism, but we support his pure Nazi gospel. I cannot tell you how many members there are in our group or where we meet, but we are no longer a small organization, and we do not lack funds."

By
Anthony Terry

The answer, as I have unearthed it in Berlin, is the same in each case — Soviet Russia.

The Kremlin, so indignant about the "subversive activities of the Western powers" in the satellite countries of the East, is herself spending some £250,000 a year on financing the semi-legal Nazi ex-servicemen's associations which are springing up in Western Germany.

printers' marks that only experts can tell the difference, books by Goebbels, and Rosenberg's 700-page anti-Jewish race-theory volume, "The Myth of the 20th Century."

Investigators found the books arriving from Russia in thousands and being stacked in a warehouse in a railway station in Berlin's Soviet sector. They are still there.

SECURITY MENACE

A SPECIAL association of former Nazi SS men in Berlin is also in close touch with Communist leaders in the Soviet zone. It receives a "fighting fund" of £200 a month for propaganda and to aid needy members of Hitler's former black-uniformed concentration camp guards and their families in West Germany.

In return they have been ordered to inject pro-Soviet propaganda into the 200,000 West German SS men whose recently-formed "Old Comrades League" is led by former SS General Gille. The General wears a ring with a big swastika, and is one of the industrialists behind the powerful West German ex-servicemen's associations.

Backing up their anti-Western propaganda war through the Nazi groups the Soviets have started a training course in partisan warfare and sabotage for former Gestapo officials at Wernigerode, in the Harz mountains.

On the "Social" side the scheme results in the families of Nazis being given holidays at reduced prices in the Soviet zone of Germany.

With the growing strength of the ex-servicemen's associations in West Germany, Communist success in indoctrinating them with anti-Western propaganda based on Nazi slogans is becoming a serious security menace, Allied officials believe.

Politically it is an even greater danger — as totalitarian Soviet form of government appeals to the side of the German nature which likes to follow a "Fuehrer."

CAFE MEETINGS

THE funds for these associations, which are carrying on violent anti-Western propaganda, are, I can reveal, being channelled into West Germany through the "Berlin branch" of these Nazi groups.

Meetings between members of the Soviet Zone German Secret Security Police — the "SSD" — take place in small cafes along Berlin's Soviet sector border. In the event of an alarm being given a meeting can be broken up and the participants can be across the Iron Curtain and into safety before even the West Berlin Police can intervene.

Details of how the widespread Nazi underground movement aimed at undermining Western influence in Germany with former Nazi slogans and propaganda is being supported by Soviet money, have been passed to Bonn's new M. I. 5, the "Office for the Protection of the Constitution."

One of the ringleaders of the new Nazi underground which operates under the slogan "We support Hitler's 1938 pact with Stalin" is a former Nazi counter-espionage agent who fought British wartime secret agents in Brussels during the war.

This man came to Berlin two months ago, and at once opened a harmless looking newsagent-tobacconist shop in the U.S. sector.

HITLER'S HANDS

AS I discovered when I visited the shop, the counters are stacked with copies of Nazi propaganda newspapers, cleverly hidden under harmless-looking thrillers and sex novels.

Removing the top layer of thrillers I found a full page picture of Hitler's hands holding a pen and under a facsimile of his handwriting, with his signature staring at me.

Under a poem called, "The Hands of the Fuehrer," was something Hitler had written 30 years ago:

"Love and Hope cannot help us — only Faith and Will Power can."

Other thinly-disguised Nazi propaganda books lying around where the informed customer knew where to find them included vitriolic attacks on

If there's a big job going give it to a jet man

by
HUGH DUNDAS

London. WHO is going to take over when Sir John Slessor steps down from his job as Chief of the Air Staff?

There is an anxious feeling among the men who fly our planes that the whole future of the R.A.F. depends on this choice.

Will the new chief be a young Jet Age commander or one of the old brigade? There will be despair if the choice falls on one of the old men who have played musical chairs with top jobs since 1945. There will be excitement if a whiff of youth is injected into the service.

The Air Force List, published last April, shows that of the 26 top men who hold the rank of air chief marshal and air marshal there is only one who knows the jet-engine smell of paraffin.



SIR JOHN SLESSOR
Who will succeed him?

ferred to flying in the Kaiser's war. Behind them one step down among the 46 vice-marshals of the General Duties Branch, a discerning eye can pick out only a dozen or so who made their names as operational commanders.

You must go lower still to find the real fighters and leaders, tempered and proved in the fire of battle. From among the air commodores and more particularly, from the group-captains and wing-commanders you could skim off the cream of the R.A.F.

There, cooped in by barriers of youth and seniority are many officers who serve today in lower ranks than they held as active fighters eight years ago. Yet these, surely, are the men who should be at the top.

Instead of going up they have gone down — and are held down. When the fighting was over they were thanked and ordered to make way for those whom they had passed when the race was on.

Many men — war heroes we used to call them — have done everything necessary to qualify for high command. But the Air Ministry rejects any suggestion that they might be promoted to the positions they held in the war.

Back from Whitehall comes the answer: "Insufficient experience." And out from Whitehall goes The Next Man on The List.

That is the way that the old men want it. They shun the proximity of youth.

How different it is in the U.S. Air Force. There they believe in young men for a young man's job. There brilliance and courage and personality pay off.

General Hoyt Vandenberg, the Chief of U.S. Air Staff for the past three years is only 52. But he talks of retiring.

Two men who are tipped to succeed him are General Lauris Norstad and General Curtis LeMay — both big men with big jobs at the age of 44. They know the smell of paraffin all right — and the smell of cordite too.

Men like these were picked out early on in their careers. No waiting around for them. No Pentagon reports of "insufficient experience": no demotion after a good job well and bravely done.

Why should it not be the same in the R.A.F.? If Sir John Slessor is going the new Air Minister Lord De L'Isle and Dudley — himself a young fighting man — has a great chance to rescue the service from senile decay.

There is no need to boot out the old brigade. There are plenty of useful jobs for them all.

But here is a chance to break up their game of musical chairs, a chance to prevent many brilliant young officers from leaving the Service in disgust.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Hard Luck Isn't Only Way to Lose

By OSWALD JACOBY

I RAN into Hard Luck Joe the other day, but fortunately I saw him before he saw me. It was at the Cavendish Club in New York, and Joe was busy mangle the hand shown today.

West opened the door of spades and East was with the king. East continued with the ace of spades, and trump, ruffed Joe then drew trumps, discovering that there was no trump entry to dummy since the trumps were 3-1.

Joe next laid down the ace and king of clubs from dummy and the suit and tried to get into dummy with the queen of hearts. This attempt failed, so Joe lost three heart tricks and was therefore set two tricks.

Would you play if the same way and then complain about your hard luck? It is an unlikely hand, all right, since you make the contract. But there's a way to make the hand despite the hard luck. Can you see it?

The correct play is to refuse to ruff the second spade. Just discard a low heart from dummy and let the enemy do their work.

If East shifts to spades, diamonds, or clubs, you can win and draw trumps. That leaves the suit of trumps in the dummy as an entry to the long clubs. You just take the ace and king of clubs and



"So you're daddy's boss—we were just talking about you!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

SOMEONE who has guessed that I am the only laundress in Fleet Street who washes her own piano has sent me a cutting with the headline "Music Aid".

It advises people to keep a couple of clothespins on the piano, to hold down music when there is a wind blowing. If there is no wind blowing, stretch a line across the top of the piano and hang out your washing, as Ravel used to do.

Oh, I say, look here! THE row about the banning of dogs from food shops is highly diverting. Not long ago a dog walked into a butcher's shop and picked himself a nice lump of meat. To a man who stood in the doorway watching, the butcher said, "Is that your dog?" "He was," said the man, "but he keeps himself now."

In passing HEARING a disgraceful explanation of the sudden wealth of a certain man, I thought of what Deeres said of Tallyrand. Somebody was talking about Tallyrand's wealth. "What do you expect?" said Deeres, "he sells everyone who buys him."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

BORN today you vaunting ambitions are appeased only by reaching the very top of the success ladder. You are a go-getter, a person of personality and a great deal of courage. You never lose count of the odds and obstacles and challenge to your ingenuity to overcome them.

You are of a much more optimistic frame of mind than many of your sign. You are a social adjuster and mix well with all kinds of people and usually make every move count toward the ultimate success of your goal. This sometimes makes you a little more materialistic than is good for you. Learn to consider things of the mind and the spirit a little more.

A happy marriage is of the utmost importance to your contentment. Without the congenial support of your own loved ones, you may not always make the best possible use of your star-given talents and will waste your energies in matters that are not in keeping with long-term best interests.

You find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Business, banking, advertising and publishing are all fields highly favoured. High production counts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Keep informed on current affairs, since they may directly affect your own life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Cooperative effort gets a difficult job done in double-quick time. Utilise executive powers.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Get behind the end and push! But be diplomatic when it comes to convincing others to work.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—The new year's pleasures can bring you the most happiness so cultivate them today.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A short trip, courtship, love and marriage are all highly favoured for 2 or 3 years.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Make arrangements to spend your holiday. It can brighten your whole outlook on life.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be self-reliant and stick to the job. Serious study will advance you project considerably.

White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem: 1. K-Q2, any; 2. Q, K1, or P mates.

• BARBS By HAL COCHRAN IT would be a break for all of us if a lot of hog prices applied only to hogs.

A beauty expert says the proper care of the eyebrows is very tricky. And takes a lot of pluck.

Wishing for things is more fun than having them, says a college professor. Maybe it pays to be poor.

Four beauty shops in one town were robbed in two weeks. Let's hope it's not a permanent wave.

Horror and elephants can sleep while standing up—like the sent with a two-month-old son.

WOMANSENSE

Decorating?

Use Plenty Of Colour

By ELEANOR ROSS

DESPITE the season we haven't neglected model furniture display rooms, and in looking around we find that the tendency to work more with colour than with actual furniture for fine effect, is on the increase. Not that most of the displays don't feature fine furniture.

Far from it. But the pieces, handsome as they usually are, and clever as is their arrangement, are not deemed sufficient to make for a good interior design. The emphasis is always on colour, and that is as it should be, for it is colour we notice first when we enter a room.

Colour is the theme of a set of rooms built around some magnificent French Provincial furniture. A room to really relax in is a library done in rich autumn shades. The rug is brown, the draperies beige, rust, and coffee colour, with a pheasant and woods design. The chintz is also used, tufted, on two comfortable arm chairs. Tweedy woolen with a houndstooth check in rust and black is used to upholster the sofa.

Handsome colours, too, for the interesting dining room with deep coffee and cream walls, and dark gummetal gray carpeting.

Black and white is the colour theme of a very formal living room. The rug is black with a brilliantly coloured floral design, the walls are white, and the furniture is black and white, making for a luxurious effect. The very full swagged curtains are white, two chairs are in black and white, two in black and white, and the sofa is done in a rough black tweed.

The furniture in this room is particularly handsome, its beauty enhanced by the colourful setting. We admired the man's chest with a fine carved walnut front behind which are functional removable shirt trays. The handsome dressing table can double as a desk.

clever touches of red relieve and point up the colour scheme, which surprisingly enough isn't half as severe as it sounds. For instance, the starkness is relieved by the white sofa frame and the two white commodes placed either side of the entrance doors. These have marbled tops in which the subdued red, used elsewhere in the room, is repeated. All the other pieces are all fruitwood-finished walnut.

The bedroom is certainly something with its colour combination of brilliant lime yellow and sharp turquoise blue. The yellow chenille rug is handsome, as is a turquoise chair.

Two new styles are the Arrow (fluffy) and the Aureole (streamlined).

For daywear the hair is combed off the face, rolled flat on one side and curled on the other. Often the waved side rises dramatically—the Arrow touch.

Centre partings are more dressy. The hair is still short—is brushed down at the sides, widening the temples, either brushed up behind (lightly waved) or rolled under, page fashion.

Fringes are smart again — always worn with a centre parting. The same styles are dressed up with fur and feathers in the evening.

Paris. Fur and feathers are the latest hair trimmings. Two new styles are the Arrow (fluffy) and the Aureole (streamlined).

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Willy Toad Turns Tailor

—It's the Best Business He's Ever Been In!

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, stopped to read the sign that swung from a little rod stuck in the rock. The sign read:

TOAD THE TAILOR CLEANING PRESSING MENDING BENDING Broken Heads Repaired Like New

At the bottom of the sign were the words: WALK RIGHT IN.

Knarf and Hanid, having carefully read the sign, looked at each other. "Toad the Tailor must be Willy Toad," Hanid said to her brother. "Willy is always going into new businesses. Now he's a tailor."

They decided to go inside the tailor shop and have a talk with Willy Toad. However, this wasn't as easy as it should have been. They couldn't find any door to the tailor shop. It was just a solid rock.

"Willy!" shouted Knarf and Hanid. The next moment a twig at the bottom of the rock was pushed aside and Willy stuck his head out. "Ah, good morning!" said Willy. "Can I do something for you and—oh, it's Knarf and Hanid!" he exclaimed, suddenly recognising them. "Come right in! I want you to see my shop."

Willy walked around with a long tape-measure hanging from his shoulders. "This is the best business I've ever been in," he said. "Now, do you know what green spotted cloth?" he said, pointing to the cloth on the big table.

Knarf and Hanid said they couldn't guess.

"A dinner jacket for a frog," said Willy. "You have no idea how many of these I have to make. Every tadpole in the pond who intends to become a frog wants a dinner jacket like this. And when I get through making all the frog dinner jackets I'll have to begin making the butterfly vests and jackets and dresses for all the caterpillars who intend becoming butterflies."

"My goodness, Willy," said Hanid. "I never knew that anyone made clothes for caterpillars and tadpoles."

Knarf asked: "You mend clothes, don't you, Willy? But why do you have to mend them?"

"For earthworms," replied Willy. "They like all their clothes to be bent. Otherwise they can't wriggle."

"And Willy," said Knarf, "what's this about repairing broken heads like new?"

Willy chuckled. "I also make clothes for flowers—for daisies, buttercups, and dandelions. They're always getting their poor little heads broken. So I sew them together. I put new petals on. I take the creases out of the stems. I steam them and press them and clean them and patch them. When I get through, their heads look just as good as new!"

Knarf and Hanid agreed with Willy. Being this kind of a tailor was wonderful.

Willy pushed the twig further aside. Knarf and Hanid now saw that there were a few stone steps leading down under the rock. They went down the steps at once. A moment later they were inside Willy's tailor shop under the rock.

It was quite a large shop, especially for a toad. There was a big table on which Willy was cutting some green spotted cloth. There was a pressing machine. There were boxes of pins and spools of thread.

There were yellow and green pants with one leg belonging to caterpillars.

There were blue feathered coats belonging to bluebirds, and brown coats with red fronts belonging to robins, and black coats belonging to crows. There were tiny jackets belonging to humming birds and a whole rack filled with white and gray and black woolly overcoats belonging to the sheep.

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"And Willy," said Knarf, "what's this about repairing broken heads like new?"

Short Yet Feminine

Now she wears mink and feathers in her hair

By HELEN FOLLETT

MRS DOWDY laments the fact that she is still wearing an outdated hairdo, fancies that nothing can be done about it!

Even the smallest of beauty shops have expert hairdressers whose deft fingers can work miracles with almost any kind of a brain mop. They are life-savers to women who have no knack for arranging their own hair. But here is the rub: These experts say that certain customers have fixed ideas; won't give them free rein to create an entirely different coiffure. Some women say they would not look like themselves with a short cut or a definitely modern touch. Maybe not. But maybe they would look better if they tried a new style.

So Many Coiffures There never has been a time when coiffures were less standardised. The short cut can be arranged in many different ways. It can be petalled all over; like the hair of a little child with natural curls. It can be fairly simple with a few wide undulating ends curled up, or turned under. There can be a swirl at the back, a style that is suitable for elderly women. One can sport bangs, a middle part or a winged effect.

In a way, the hair shapes the face. It can make the plump face appear more oval; the thin face appear more square. Careful cutting and a clever permanent should enable any

woman to find a chic arrangement.

Simple Style It is better to have a simple hairdress that can be kept at its best by daily care than an elaborate one that looks well only for a short time after the periodical visit to the hairdresser. The plainer effects have a charming way of emphasising individuality.

If the hair is parted in the centre, the apparent width of the face is increased; with the hair lifted high in front, the contour is more normal and pleasing. Girls with full cheeks should never wear bangs, but many of them do because bangs are popular. The girl with the small face should not have her locks full and bushy; her little nose will seem to be lost in its hirsute frame.

Household Hint With small children in the home, a box containing the following materials is suggested for rainy days only: to keep them amused and happy. Blank sheets for cut-out work; squares of coloured and white paper in assorted sizes; coloured wax crayons; colouring books. Old greeting cards to be used for cutouts, a small package of modelling clay; empty spoons; bright old buttons; coloured wool; yarns; beads; needles; large sewing machine; lightweight blotting paper; new puzzles with large pictures.

WILLY TOAD TURNS TAILOR

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CROSSWORD

Across

1. Famous decoration in broken plate that may mean a dream. (7)

10. In these days it contains meat and vegetables but it's just mashed. (6)

11. May sound like a peated? (4)

12. Step that has peeled? (4)

13. Tax to a tenant. (5)

14. Listener. (3)

15. Mend broken by 16 Across. (7)

16. One who enters. (5)

17. Come from Nepal. (6)

18. One age of youth. (4)

19. Such a man is a barrow. (4)

Downs

1. Argue. (5)

2. Mark by drawing point. (9)

3. Mark by drawing point. (9)

4. Refer. (6)

5. Refer to a man-o-war's post. (5)

6. Colour for a rooster. (5)

7. Moss-like skin eruption. (6)

8. Sort to order. (7)

9. This is early in the day. (5)

10. This has been 18 Across. (4)

11. Put underfoot. (5)

12. Solution of Saturday's puzzle. Across: 1. Mashed; 2. Barrow; 3. Down; 4. Refer; 5. Colour; 6. Eruption; 7. Sort; 8. Early; 9. Underfoot; 10. Mashed; 11. Barrow; 12. Down; 13. Refer; 14. Colour; 15. Eruption; 16. Sort; 17. Early; 18. Underfoot; 19. Mashed; 20. Barrow; 21. Down; 22. Refer; 23. Colour; 24. Eruption; 25. Sort; 26. Early; 27. Underfoot; 28. Mashed; 29. Barrow; 30. Down; 31. Refer; 32. Colour; 33. Eruption; 34. Sort; 35. Early; 36. Underfoot; 37. Mashed; 38. Barrow; 39. Down; 40. Refer; 41. Colour; 42. Eruption; 43. Sort; 44. Early; 45. Underfoot; 46. Mashed; 47. Barrow; 48. Down; 49. Refer; 50. Colour; 51. Eruption; 52. Sort; 53. Early; 54. Underfoot; 55. Mashed; 56. Barrow; 57. Down; 58. Refer; 59. Colour; 60. Eruption; 61. Sort; 62. Early; 63. Underfoot; 64. Mashed; 65. Barrow; 66. Down; 67. Refer; 68. Colour; 69. Eruption; 70. Sort; 71. Early; 72. Underfoot; 73. Mashed; 74. Barrow; 75. Down; 76. Refer; 77. Colour; 78. Eruption; 79. Sort; 80. Early; 81. Underfoot; 82. Mashed; 83. Barrow; 84. Down; 85. Refer; 86. Colour; 87. Eruption; 88. Sort; 89. Early; 90. Underfoot; 91. Mashed; 92. Barrow; 93. Down; 94. Refer; 95. Colour; 96. Eruption; 97. Sort; 98. Early; 99. Underfoot; 100. Mashed; 101. Barrow; 102. Down; 103. Refer; 104. Colour; 105. Eruption; 106. Sort; 107. Early; 108. Underfoot; 109. Mashed; 110. Barrow; 111. Down; 112. Refer; 113. Colour; 114. Eruption; 115. Sort; 116. Early; 117. Underfoot; 118. Mashed; 119. Barrow; 120. Down; 121. Refer; 122. Colour; 123. Eruption; 124. Sort; 125. Early; 126. Underfoot; 127. Mashed; 128. Barrow; 129. Down; 130. Refer; 131. Colour; 132. Eruption; 133. Sort; 134. Early; 135. Underfoot; 136. Mashed; 137. Barrow; 138. Down; 139. Refer; 140. Colour; 141. Eruption; 142. Sort; 143. Early; 144. Underfoot; 145. Mashed; 146. Barrow; 147. Down; 148. Refer; 149. Colour; 150. Eruption; 151. Sort; 152. Early; 153. Underfoot; 154. Mashed; 155. Barrow; 156. Down; 157. Refer; 158. Colour; 159. Eruption; 160. Sort; 161. Early; 162. Underfoot; 163. Mashed; 164. Barrow; 165. Down; 166. Refer; 167. Colour; 168. Eruption; 169. Sort; 170. Early; 171. Underfoot; 172. Mashed; 173. Barrow; 174. Down; 175. Refer; 176. Colour; 177. Eruption; 178. Sort; 179. Early; 180. Underfoot; 181. Mashed; 182. Barrow; 183. Down; 184. Refer; 185. Colour; 186. Eruption; 187. Sort; 188. Early; 189. Underfoot; 190. Mashed; 191. Barrow; 192. Down; 193. Refer; 194. Colour; 195. Eruption; 196. Sort; 197. Early; 198. Underfoot; 199. Mashed; 200. Barrow; 201. Down; 202. Refer; 203. Colour; 204. Eruption; 205. Sort; 206. Early; 207. Underfoot; 208. Mashed; 209. Barrow; 210. Down; 211. Refer; 212. Colour; 213. Eruption; 214. Sort; 215. Early; 216. Underfoot; 217. Mashed; 218. Barrow; 219. Down; 220. Refer; 221. Colour; 222. Eruption; 223. Sort; 224. Early; 225. Underfoot; 226. Mashed; 227. Barrow; 228. Down; 229. Refer; 230. Colour; 231. Eruption; 232. Sort; 233. Early; 234. Underfoot; 235. Mashed; 236. Barrow; 237. Down; 238. Refer; 239. Colour; 240. Eruption; 241. Sort; 242. Early; 243. Underfoot; 244. Mashed; 245. Barrow; 246. Down; 247. Refer; 248. Colour; 249. Eruption; 250. Sort; 251. Early; 252. Underfoot; 253. Mashed; 254. Barrow; 255. Down; 256. Refer; 257. Colour; 258. Eruption; 259. Sort; 260. Early; 261. Underfoot; 262. Mashed; 263. Barrow; 264. Down; 265. Refer; 266. Colour; 267. Eruption; 268. Sort; 269. Early; 270. Underfoot; 271. Mashed; 272. Barrow; 273. Down;

By "SPIV"

the following:

THE GOALS

[illegible][illegible]

Queens Park	0	0	12	30	40
New City	7	7	4	39	44
Covers	40	6	4	37	58
Third Division (Reserves)					
Plymouth	10	11	1	24	56
Barnet	10	11	1	24	56

BADMINTON
HERO AT RAILING, CHURCH YARD
CRASHING DOWN AT CYMBA.

Jaguars Draw Ahead Of The Pack In The Race To Pennantville

By "GRANDSTAND"

Jaguars drew ahead of the pack in the race to Pennantville when they subdued the rival Saints by 8-1 yesterday behind Vic Pedruco's steady hurling stint, while South China's effort proved futile as they were shaded 2-0 by the Braves in a brilliant fielding display by both sides which lasted 45 minutes.

Wahoos regained leadership in the Ladies' League when an eight-run uprising in the fourth inning, sparked by Terry Noronha's line-drive to left field which was fumbled, enabled the Owls to better the Squaws 12-9 in the needle game of the distaff loop.

Several interesting games in the Junior League were witnessed, with South China nosing out the Dragons 9-8 in a last inning rally, while Pandas out-hit Delawares but lost out on a 10-4 count when errors in the crucial moments booted the game away.

JAGUARS 8-SAINTS 1

Apart from Art Ozorio's homer in the first inning, the Saints were handcuffed for the remainder of the game while the Jelling Jaguars blasted out six hits, three of which were bunched in the fourth for a four-run spree.

The Jaguars took advantage of every opening and scored most of their runs with two away to dazzle the Saints with a merry-go-round on the bases.

After both outfields had chalked up a run each in the first stanza, the Jaguars broke up the deadlock in the third when Benny Omar at the Hot Corner fumbled Gerry Langenberg's hard-hit grounder and two runs were over.

A double-play setup in the field which was muffed by the Saints in the fourth frame proved costly, as four runs trickled in when Vic Pedruco and Gussie Pereira belted out extra-base blows in quick succession.

The Saints had a chance to break into the scoring column in the fourth inning when Dave Leonard and George Souza slashed out safe-hits, but the follow-up punch was missing.

In addition to Art Ozorio's opening homer, Gussie Pereira also clouted out a four-master with a mighty drive past the centrefield scoreboard, while Ingmar Erikson poked out two safeties in three times at bat.

BRAVES 2-SOUTH CHINA 0

In a 45-minute game which equalled the record for the shortest time for a full regulation game, fans were thrilled time and again by brilliant catches as the Braves and South China battled on the diamond.

The near-miraculous catches by the Carolines failed to avert a 2-0 disaster, the last setback putting them five games down in the flag chase.

Chappe Remedios, on the rubber for the victors, was robbed of a hitless shutout performance when Lo To-on nicked him for a single in the sixth inning, while P. C. Wong on the mound for the losers only gave up three blows, two of them by Junior Remedios which included a three-bagger.

The first Brave tally was notched up in the initial stanza when Junior singled, stole second and raced all the way home on the only fielding error committed by South China. Junior's long hit in the sixth drove Red Pereira across the plate for the second run.

South China reached first base on three occasions, firstly when Rabbit Leung was hit by a pitched ball and twice by Lo To-on on an error and a single. On every one of the three occasions when a potential scorer was on base, accurate pegs across the diamond by hindsmatcher Red Pereira snuffed all attempts.

South China executed the only double-play of the game when catcher S. C. Wong gave a pop-bunt and picked off Chappe Remedios on first base.

Outfielders of both teams robbed batters of safe-hits with brilliant catches which drew applause from the fans, but it was lefty C. M. Tsang who really drew the thunder when he dished out the gem of the afternoon with a bare-handed stab at a wild throw to squelch an uprising when Tony Osmond laid down a neat bunt along first base.

WAHOOS 12-SQUAWS 9

Capitalizing on an eight-run spurge in the fourth inning in which Squaw hurler Benita

Remedios was nipped for six safeties before he was banished from the mound, the Wahoos emerged winners by 12-9 over the Squaws in the third round game of the ladies' series.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

"A" DIVISION

Jaguars 8 Saints 1
Braves 2 South China 0

"B" DIVISION

US Navy 19 Dodgers 2
Juniors 10 Pandas 4

LADIES' LEAGUE

Wahoos 12 Squaws 9

seven hits, and for the first time in seasons, her former bakery mate, Patsy McDonald, reappeared as the receiver in the flag chase. Relief hurler for the losers was Evelin Alonso, who yielded two hits in the sixth and seventh innings.

The Squaws drew first blood when a couple of miscues aided with a pair of hits pushed two runs over the plate and it was not until the third stanza that the Owls overtook the opposition with an uprising which netted them a trio of markers.

The following semester was a big one for the Wahoos when they unleashed a batting onslaught on tiring Benita Remedios to garner eight runs, and the scoring spree only ended when Alonso took over the mound chores.

Inspired by the performance of their relief hurler, the Squaws suddenly came to life again in the sixth inning when they battered out a brace of hits which earned them three runs after they had been held scoreless for four consecutive frames, but the final effort, in the seventh, which pushed four runs across, was still three short of the Wahoos' twelve runs.

Owls' veteran shortstop Irene Starkey grabbed the batting limelight with three safe hits in four times at bat, while Carmen Souza and Benita Remedios of the Squaws retaliated with two blows each.

But the outfielders fielded their strongest sides for the important game, and the following were the lineups:

WAHOOS: Alex Mendonca, 1f; Helene Moxon, 3b; Terry Noronha, p; Patsy McDonald, c; Irene Starkey, ss; Sheila Col-laco, 1b; Dolly Maddox, 1b; Joyce Pomeroy, Gwen Dragon, 2b; Teresa Canosa, cf.

SQUAWS: Sedda Correa, ss; Thelma Coelho, 3b; Marie Gutierrez, cf; Benita Remedios, p; Carmen Souza 2b; Alda Oliveira, 1b; Catherine Remedios, lf; Nana Carvalho, c; Evelin Alonso, rf, p.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES

The Blackhawks made it 11 straight in the current league when they subdued the Blue Sox 12-4, and are well on their way to equalling the minor loop record of 13 consecutive victories. Taking into consideration the two games won at the close of last season, the mark has been equalled.

Dodgers were unfortunate in being nosed out by the Aces 8-7 to be robbed of an upset. With none away and the tying run perched on second base, the Dodgers failed to push over the important tally in the final chapter. Babida singled and was advanced to third base when Azevedo followed up with a two-bagger, but Tavares grounded out to end the game.

Aces' hind-smatcher Tony

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Telling for the full seven frames for the winners, Terry Noronha gave up a total of

several interesting games in the Junior League were witnessed, with South China nosing out the Dragons 9-8 in a last inning rally, while Pandas out-hit Delawares but lost out on a 10-4 count when errors in the crucial moments booted the game away.

Apart from Art Ozorio's homer in the first inning, the Saints were handcuffed for the remainder of the game while the Jelling Jaguars blasted out six hits, three of which were bunched in the fourth for a four-run spree.

The Jaguars took advantage of every opening and scored most of their runs with two away to dazzle the Saints with a merry-go-round on the bases.

After both outfields had chalked up a run each in the first stanza, the Jaguars broke up the deadlock in the third when Benny Omar at the Hot Corner fumbled Gerry Langenberg's hard-hit grounder and two runs were over.

A double-play setup in the field which was muffed by the Saints in the fourth frame proved costly, as four runs trickled in when Vic Pedruco and Gussie Pereira belted out extra-base blows in quick succession.

The Saints had a chance to break into the scoring column in the fourth inning when Dave Leonard and George Souza slashed out safe-hits, but the follow-up punch was missing.

In addition to Art Ozorio's opening homer, Gussie Pereira also clouted out a four-master with a mighty drive past the centrefield scoreboard, while Ingmar Erikson poked out two safeties in three times at bat.

In a 45-minute game which equalled the record for the shortest time for a full regulation game, fans were thrilled time and again by brilliant catches as the Braves and South China battled on the diamond.

The near-miraculous catches by the Carolines failed to avert a 2-0 disaster, the last setback putting them five games down in the flag chase.

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Chappe Remedios, on the rubber

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"POYANG"	Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m.	14th Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Kobe	Noon	15th Jan.
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama	5 p.m.	16th Jan.
"HUNAN"	Yokohama & Kobe	10 a.m.	17th Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Tientsin	Noon	23rd Jan.

Sails from Cantonian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"YUENHAI"	Kobe	7 p.m.	7th Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Kobe	9 p.m.	9th Jan.
"HUNAN"	Yokohama	12th Jan.	
"POYANG"	Singapore	12th Jan.	
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama	13th Jan.	
"SINKIANG"	Yokohama	13th Jan.	

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"HANGTIE"	Sydney & Melbourne	18th Feb.	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"HANGTIE"	Australia & Manila	25th Jan.	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	12th Feb.	
"HANGTIE"	Japan	15th Feb.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

Sails			
Ship	Port	Arrives	Departs
"PERSEUS"	Marseille, Liverpool & Glasgow	Noon	7th Jan.
"MYRMIDON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	4 p.m.	9th Jan.
"ATREUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	11th Jan.	
"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow	2nd Jan.	
"PYRRHUS"	Marseille, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Feb.	

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails			
Ship	Port	Arrives	Departs
"MYRMIDON"	Liverpool	11th Jan.	
"ATREUS"	do	17th Jan.	
"PYRRHUS"	do	22nd Jan.	
"BELLEROPHON"	do	18th Feb.	
"CYCLOPS"	do	10th Feb.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	5th Jan.		
"PELEUS"	12th Jan.		
"ATOLYCUS"	18th Jan.		
"ANCHISES"	23rd Jan.		

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
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HK-Hongkong-Singapore (12-4)	10:00 a.m. Tues. 2:15 p.m. Wed. 4:15 p.m. Wed.	
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"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 18th Jan.	
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	19th Jan.	
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Manila	29th Jan.	
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Manila	20th Feb.	

SAILINGS			
SHIPS	TO	DUE	
"BENLOMOND"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth	7th Jan.	
"BENVENUE"	Avonmouth, Havre & London	23rd Jan.	
"BENVENUE"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	23rd Jan.	
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Hamburg & Hull	29th Jan.	
"BENAVON"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	24th Feb.	
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Hamburg & Hull	27th Feb.	

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Agents

Hongkong 6th January, 1952

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

AS THEY APPROACH THE

OSWALI VII AGE, THE BRIDGE

SUDDENLY COLLAPSES UNDER THEM.

THE BRIDGE...

LOOK-OUT--!

OH!

HANG ON!

THE CROCS

HAVE

SPOTTED

US!

Tsk, Tsk! I FEARED THAT BRIDGE

WOULD BREAK SOME DAY--THE

CROCODILES APPROACH--USE

YOUR ROCKS TO HELP THE

STRANGERS INTO THE

WATER.

Picture That!

By Mik

NANCY

Not His Line

By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, DEAR---I MUST

CATCH THAT

BUS

QUICK, SLUGGO---

BLINDFOLD MY

DOG

BUT WHAT'S

THE

IDEA?

I JUST

GAVE

HIM A

LONG

LECTURE--

ABOUT

CHASING

CARS

BUS LINE

COGNAC

GIRARD

BRANDIES

V.V.O.P.

Over 50 Years

Old

GANDI, PRICE &

CO., LTD.,

Hongkong.

TAI WAI CO.,

Macao.

Sulphur Output

Increased

Washington, Jan. 6.

The United States, supplier of

95 per cent of the world's ele-

mental sulphur, increased

production in 1951 by

two per cent, the Secretary of

the Interior reported today in

a year-end statement on the

mineral output.

This year's production was nearly

5,000,000 short tons compared

with 4,800,000 short tons in

1951, Secretary Oscar J. Chap-

man said.

The International Materials

Conference, which began this

week, is studying sulphur, one

of the world's free world,

estimated a world shortage of

about 1,000,000 tons a year.

The conference is being held

in Washington, D.C., and will

last for several weeks.

Sulphur is a key mineral in the

production of many industrial

products, including fertilizers,

pesticides, and explosives.

The United States has the largest

sulphur reserves in the world,

but its production has been

declining in recent years.

The conference is expected to

reach an agreement on a world

sulphur cartel, which would

control production and prices.

Such a cartel would be the first

of its kind since the end of

World War II.

The conference is being held

at the request of the United

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The conference is expected to

reach an agreement on a world



RED NEGOTIATORS MAY HAVE NEW ORDERS

Latest Prospects At Pan Mun Jom

Tokyo, Jan. 7.

Communist truce negotiators, believed to be armed with new orders from Red policy-makers, promised to shed more light on plans for the exchange of war prisoners today.

For the first time lately, the Reds seemed to be sincerely interested in Allied arguments and asked intelligent questions, Rear-Admiral R. E. Libby reported.

The sub-committee on war prisoners reported no progress in the Pan Mun Jom talks on Sunday, but the delegates left off ugly name-calling of recent days and the gloom eased slightly.

Vyshinsky To Make New Effort

Transfer Of Truce Talks To UN

Paris, Jan. 6. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, was to-morrow expected to make a strong bid to have the Korean armistice talks transferred from the military to the political level by means of an immediate high level Security Council meeting.

Mr. Vyshinsky was scheduled to speak in the Political Committee's debate on a collective security plan. But Britain and America, backed by nine other nations, were planning to take some of the wind out of Mr. Vyshinsky's sail by amending their own resolution. The revised version would leave it to the Security Council to decide when it is "opportune" for a special meeting to discuss how to relieve international tension.

Both Mr. Selwyn Lloyd (Britain) and Dr. Philip Jessup (America) are expected to make clear to Mr. Vyshinsky that they are resolutely opposed to any discussion of the Korean problem in the Security Council at present.

MOTIVES DISCUSSED
Russia has proposed that a special Security Council meeting should be held immediately to consider means of ending tension and the war in Korea and that the United Nations Collective Measures Committee should be abolished.

There was a good deal of speculation in delegation circles over the week-end on Soviet motives in attempting to transfer the Korean armistice talks from Panmunjom to Paris.

One widely held opinion was that the Soviet Union had three main motives in trying, in the last moment to bring the issue to the Council.

These motives are:
1.—It would give the Soviet Union a chance to have a direct voice in the final negotiations.
2.—The armistice issue might be broadened out to include other Far Eastern problems.
3.—It would serve to bring the North Koreans and Communists into the forum of the General Assembly.

There are 10 more speakers listed in the debate on the collective security plan.
No vote is expected until Wednesday.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Four sets of ages fall for our solution: (a) 2 5 7 12; (b) 2 5 8 11; (c) 2 6 8 13; (d) 2 8 11 17. Only the first set yields three primes in 30 years time, when the five ages will be 23 25 27 31 37. Hence Peter is 11.

London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. The Himalaya Mountains. 2. In compound interest the interest is added to the capital and itself bears interest, in simple interest it does not. 3. Bismarck. 4. Dry, or not sweet. 5. Australia. 6. Vatican City and San Marino.



Map Makers In Korea

Liaison Officers to the Korean Military Armistice conference at Panmunjom, initial maps showing the boundaries of the demarcation zone. Colonel Murray of the United States, pen in hand, prepares to initial one of the maps, while North Korean Navy Captain Radm Kim Won Mu places maps requiring signature in front of Colonel Chang Chun San senior Liaison Officer. — London Express.

SIRENS TESTED

A simultaneous testing of sirens in the Central, Eastern, Western and Upper Levels districts was conducted this morning. Worked from Police Stations on the various districts, the sirens sounded at 11 o'clock and also 20 minutes later. Each time, the danger warning was first sounded, followed by the all clear signal.

CHURCHILL HOLDS TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

on board the Williamsburg on Saturday night.
Mr. Lovett said the lunch was "entirely social and no business was conducted." He said, "The main purpose was to meet Mr. Churchill in his capacity as Defence Minister. All enjoyed it and it went off very well. Most of us were old friends and we talked as old friends do when they meet again after some time."
Mr. Churchill's second visit to the Pentagon. He was here in 1946. He remembered that the office which Mr. Lovett now uses had previously been occupied by the War Secretary, Mr. Henry Stimson, and General George Marshall, when he was Defence Secretary.

After lunch, Gen. Bradley, Marshal Slim and other British and American Chiefs of Staff went off to discuss military matters. They had met for some two hours before lunch.—United Press.

Unhappy End To Romance

(Continued from Page 1)

counting the heavy State expenses when 2,500 troops were used to chase the lovers across the mountains in the autumn of 1950.
Petrakoglorthis told Reuter he was claiming the 1,000 million drachmas which he had spent. Kosta said that trouble had started because his wife wanted to live in Athens.
"But I have to work. My estates are in Crete. I have to say here—my wife too," he said. "My adventure cost me 25 million drachmas."
Beside the suit for damages, the Court will be hearing a claim for cancellation of the marriage.—Reuter.

Steamer Aground

Amsterdam, Jan. 6. A Turkish steamer ran aground in the Scheldt estuary near Bath, Holland, radio reports said today. The mishap was reported by Antwerp radio.
The Scheveningen radio, quoting the report, said that "precautions in navigation" in the estuary was advisable. The report did not identify the steamer.—United Press.

Germany's Recovery 'Almost A Miracle'

Washington, Jan. 6. The United States High Commissioner, Mr. J. C. McCloy, today described Germany's postwar recovery as "almost a miracle" but cautioned that strong economic gains must still be made to counteract Russian pressure.

Mr. McCloy said, in a television documentary on Europe, that he felt "the objectives of the Marshall plan had been largely accomplished." He said a few years ago Western Germany was in a chaotic state and near starvation. The transformation which had occurred since then might almost be called a miracle, he added.

"With Marshall Plan help, Germany has largely re-established itself as a solid productive country," he said. "Western Germany's production since 1947, to make it the second largest industrial country in Western Europe, Mr. McCloy asserted. He said that, because of this and despite the fact that Western Germany bordered on Soviet-controlled areas, "communism has been definitely blocked."
"Economic problems still persist. These must be solved and the economic position consolidated to establish a firm front against Soviet pressure—pressure which is probably greater here than anywhere else in Europe."

POLITICAL EFFECT
This could be done only by continuing to build an expanding economy capable of sustaining the defence burden, he continued. He pointed out that Western Germany's economic progress was also reflected in its political life.

"A freely-elected Parliament has been functioning for over two years, the German government is a respected active force in international meetings, and the press and people are free. Although the Federal Republic is not yet a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, it is working on plans to make an appropriate defence contribution and to participate in European defence."
"In the face of incessant opposition from the East, the question here is no longer so much whether Germany should participate in the defence system but rather, what should be the form and extent of her participation."

On the whole, Germany had made progress in democracy but some "reactionary forces from the extreme Right" were still about, he added. "I doubt they will again prevail—they certainly will not if Germany becomes, as I believe it will, definitely aligned with the democracies of the West. The bit of democracy in Germany may not as yet be ingrained, but it is growing."

The High Commissioner concluded on the basis of economic and political progress already made, "I feel one can have real faith that a satisfactory way will be found to meet the complex and heavy problems that lie ahead of the German Federal Republic and it will develop into a constructive and reliable force for democracy in this part of the world."—United Press.

Had Dutiable Tobacco Aboard

Pleading guilty to possession of 70 packets of dutiable tobacco, duty for which was estimated at \$1,200, Ho Shing, 30, assistant junk master, was fined \$1,000 or six months by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning.
Defendant's junk was boarded last night at Cheung Sha Wan by the Police and the tobacco was found aboard. He admitted having brought the tobacco from Macao.

Soldier On Arms Charge

Charged with possession of a pistol without a licence, Pte Alfred Reynolds Daglass Salkeld, 45, of 1st Bn The Middlesex Regiment was remanded for eight days by Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning.
Salkeld was alleged to have been in possession of one 45 automatic pistol at Fanling, New Territories, without a licence yesterday.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It certainly is a pleasure to find somebody sensible to talk to after listening to a lot of banquet drivel!"

Communist Guerillas Not A Menace

GENERAL VAN FLEET'S ASSESSMENT

Somewhere in Korea, Jan. 6.

General James A. Van Fleet said today that by-passed Communist guerillas in Southwest Korea are not strong enough to threaten any armistice agreement made at Pan Mun Jom.

"They (the Communists) don't have much to build on here in the south," the Eighth Army Commander told reporters.

Gen. Van Fleet said "any Communist movement during an armistice will be suppressed."

"They are people who would rather lead that kind of life, live in the hills rather than surrender," he said. "They were a little more than the police could handle, so the ROK Army had to step in."

Gen. Van Fleet flew here from Seoul today to help President Syngman Rhee of South Korea dedicate the new Korean Army training centre. The centre, one of the general's favourite projects, can handle 14,000 soldiers and has schools for teaching infantry, artillery and tank warfare.

"We shall expect to train here many thousands so that our army will continue to improve," Gen. Van Fleet told several thousand Korean soldiers and civilians massed on the parade ground.

"We have to give Korea what it takes to defend itself against North Korea," he said. "The South Korean army of 1950 is nothing in comparison to what we have today—in size, training and weapons."

ROK troops started their latest anti-guerilla campaign early in December. The government claims it has accounted for about 10,000 guerillas since then, more than half of them killed and 4,000 in prison stockade.

The Inchon landing in September 1950 stranded several thousand North Korean troops in the southeastern mountains. Ever since then the guerillas have operated from mountain strongholds and pecked away at ROK troops in the area. — Associated Press.

Consular Staff To Be Queried

Manila, Jan. 7. Staff members of the Philippine Consulate in Hongkong will be summoned to explain alleged connivance with local alien traders in undervaluing goods imported into the Philippines.
This was announced last night by Congressman Cipriano S. Alas, chairman of the Lower House Ways and Means Committee, who said nothing would stop his committee from digging into the complicated smuggling racket.—France-Press.

Living Language

Why we say Clothes-horse.

The clothes-horse is a wooden frame on which clothes are hung to dry before the fire in winter. But why "horse"? The word does not always mean an animal. It is used by sailors, miners, engineers, printers, acrobats and leather-curriers in various ways to describe something that supports. Hence a clothes "horse" is something on which clothes are supported.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office: registered articles and parcels made up one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
By Air
Japan, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 5 p.m., via U.S.A.
Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A.N.W.A.L.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
By Surface
Indo-China, 3 p.m., S/S Juliana.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 9 a.m., via C.P.A.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., Air France.
Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m., C.A.T.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
By Surface
Macao, 8 a.m., 6 p.m., S/S Tak Shing/Fatshan.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton.
Indo-China, 10 a.m., S/S Olga Maerk.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 1 p.m., S/S Pres. Cleveland.
Siam, 2 p.m., S/S Shans.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L.
Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., B.O.A.C.
By Surface
Macao, 8 a.m., 6 p.m., S/S Tak Shing/Fatshan.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Aden, 10 a.m., S/S Bataan.
Philippines, 11 p.m., S/S Tomas.
Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Mauritius, East & South Africa, India, Pakistan, Middle East and Italy, 5 p.m., Air France.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 10
By Air
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m., via B.O.A.C.
Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France.

From The Files 100 Years Ago

Dear Sir,—As the Chinese cooks are said to excel in the culinary art, a friend of mine in Edinburgh has sent me the accompanying, and thinking its publication in a spare corner of your widely circulated journal may prove of some public interest in China, as the inducement is good as to wages, &c. (NO BEER allowed, except ON THE SLY) I sent it to you. Moreover, the Chinese are now under the particular patronage of Royalty in England, so that an emigration of cooks is certainly of being successful, especially in families comprising a lot of daughters, carrying the eccentricities of the Father—But to the point—

"Wanted immediately a good plain Cook—Gentleman, a widower residing in London, whose family at home consists of himself, two daughters and a son, has requested a party in Edinburgh to engage him a cook. His instructions are as follows:—

"These terms you may make as these: £14 to £16 the year, according to her character as cook; (what a pity China girls don't make cooks!) tea and sugar additional; no beer, though I cannot prevent her having it, as a cook is kept on flap and the housemaid has the key of it. Her expenses paid up, and if discharged by us within 12 months her expenses paid back, but not if she leaves of her own free will. She will have the alternate Sundays to go out, the time being about seven hours, but not more than eight hours, the time being arranged between her and the housemaid. As a general rule I have no company on the Sunday to dinner. Her duties will be to cook a plain joint, game, and poultry, and the usual sorts of fish in general use, all in a proper manner; also to make an edible pie or pudding of paste and to be able to learn if she does not already know, how to make a curry, a custard, and a jelly, to keep the dining-room in order, clean the knives, boots and shoes. Should the dining-room be the general sitting room, the housemaid will then take charge of it, but not otherwise. The washing is put out, but she will have to wash her own clothes, and the kitchen cloths. There are other little matters in assisting the housemaid, but too minute to mention. Finally, my eldest daughter is mistress, though I am Viceroys over her that is, I do not interfere directly, but only through the medium of my daughter, and the slightest complaint from her of incivility from a servant will be followed by certain dismissal. A reasonable servant will find the place a good one, and hours are not late—seldom over Eleven o'clock at night, any sitting down to breakfast at half past 8 a.m.—dinner generally at 5 p.m."

"Apply personally at the Office of this paper, North British Advertiser, Edinburgh."

I am, Dear Sir, your's truly, BEER TAP.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

We have some interesting intelligence regarding the Chinese rebellion, and, in reply to enquiries, are told that Governor General Seu is at his wit's end at Kow-chou-fu, for nine days having been without any kind of access to the surrounding country, so that he stands a fair chance of being starved into submission to the Tien-tai dynasty. A true Tartar would cut his throat, or jump down a well, rather than yield; but Seu has Chinese blood in him, and will doubtless see his old Lord only Master's great way further before he does anything of the kind. Seu's conduct has been a species of mystery for some time past; even to such wonderfully clever people as our Contemporaries of the Friend of China and Register, and their respective lights.

NEW YEAR BEGINS

We had intended to write for the sentiment of the hour of our countrymen and supporters, a very extensive New Year's address, as it is customary for Editors to do, but we believe that the New Year, into which we have gone rather deeply in other columns, has put a stop to all such intentions, and our good friends must wait to be content with "will for deed." Some of the writers, however, have been inspired by the spirit of the New Year, and have written a few lines, which we are publishing in the hope that they will be of some use to our readers.

GRASS FIRE

Shortly after 7 p.m. on Saturday, a grass fire started on the hillside near the Government dangerous goods godown at Pokfulam. The fire, which burned an area about 250 feet by 100 feet, was put out after the arrival of two fire engines.